Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. X, NO. 43 | 20 Pages | CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. | 15c | October 28, 1971

CALL IT the Harvest Ritual, the Rites of October or the Feast of the Great Pumpkin, it all adds up to the same thing: Halloween is here again. Nancy Lee holds aloft one of the prize specimens from Luis Wolter's great pumpkin patch at the mouth of the Valley, the place where Halloween begins every year. Activity will pick up Friday night when the Valley's hobgoblins go Trick or Treating for UNICEF. Sunday everyone is invited to join the fun and games at the Community Center, starting with a costume parade at 4 p.m. For more Halloween news, see stories in this issue.

THE TOWN CRIER

Members of Carmel Valley Boy Scout Troop 127 will start a fund-raising drive today by going door to door selling Revere long-life light bulbs.

The troop hopes to raise $200 to offset part of the cost of a 50-mile hike trip to Toro Park planned for Christmas vacation. The back-packing trek will take four nights and five days to follow a route up Carmel Valley and over the hills. Funds are needed to buy packets of freeze-dried food which will comprise the bulk of their diet.

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Surveyors working along Carmel Valley Road between the Farm Center and Scarlett Road are taking measurements for a future shoulder-widening project. Road Commissioner Bruce McClain said the improvements will be made next spring, and will include broadening the intersection of Scarlett Road with Carmel Valley Road to facilitate turns.

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Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon has scheduled the following Carmel Valley applications for hearing on Monday: Dr. D.T. Bouroki, reduction in front yard setback requirements, 1:40 p.m.; Valerie Cole, cat kennel on Carmel Valley Road near Carmelo School, 1:45 p.m.; Arnie Kippenes, 12 apartments in C-1 district in Carmel Valley Village, 1:55 p.m.; Carmel Lago Property Inc., trailer sales office and sign on Rio Road, 2:05 p.m.

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Richard Kern was elected president of the Robles del Rio Water Company at an annual shareholders meeting last Thursday. Other new officers for the coming year will be: Alex Simontacchi, vice president; Joseph Small, secretary; Helen Giem, treasurer; and Shirley Gere, member at large.

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The Rev. Peter Farmer, headmaster of All Saints' Day School, is participating in six-weeks continuing education program at the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va.

As one of a group of a dozen clergymen (not all Episcopalian) from around the country, he is participating in special study and research, visits to Washington to interview government and religious leaders, and tours of ghetto, rural and cultural life in the area. He will return Nov. 7.

In his absence, James Neill has been "chief-in-staff" at the Day School.

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Kate Hatton Branson, the daughter of Supervisor and Mrs. Willard Branson of Carmel Valley, has been chosen to receive a special award in Americanism from the California Federation of Republican Women.

Kate, a student at Temple Buell College in Colorado, will be honored for her role in averting a possible student strike the last week of finals before the summer vacation of 1970.

She was nominated for the award by the Monterey Bay Republican Women's Club.

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Daylight Saving Time comes to an end Sunday at 2 a.m. This simply means that you must turn your watches and clocks BACK one hour when you retire Saturday night.

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Valley Maid Laundromat will open the first week of November in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Owned and operated by Bill and Virginia Ehrle, this will be the newest and most modern laundromat in the Carmel area and will be entirely Maytag equipped. Hours for the laundromat, which is located between Kearn's Restaurant and The Pool Man, will be 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Ehrle's, formerly of Rockville Centre, Long Island, reside on Valley Green Circle.

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Dick and Doris Wammock have moved their Pool Supply shop, Pool Man, and Health Foods to a new location just beyond the theater in Mid-Valley Shopping Center. The shop features pool supplies and accessories and a health foods department. The Wammocks have been in business in Mid-Valley Center for the past three years.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY IN CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

VOL. X, NO. 43 20 Pages Oct. 28, 1971

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Carmel Valley, Calif. Decreed a newspaper of general circulation on October 6, 1961, in Superior Court, County of Monterey. Decree No. 52029.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year - $5.50
Two Years - $10.00
Out of State - $7.00 Yearly

DEADLINES
Clubs, Society - Monday Noon
Last Minute news - Wednesday Noon
Display Advertising - Wednesday Noon
TELEPHONE 624-0133 or 659-2241

1970 PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER of the CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Mailing Address: Bin CC, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924

OFFICES: Mid-Valley Shopping Center

Village Office: Allaire's Insurance in C.V. Village

Trick or Treat Night for UNICEF

Friday night will be Trick or Treat Night for UNICEF in Carmel Valley. Children who have permission slips signed by their parents may pick up their collection boxes at the Carmel Valley branch of the Monterey County Library in the Village today.

UNICEF collectors should turn in their boxes at the Great Pumpkin Halloween Party at the Community Center at 4 p.m. Sunday. Children turning in UNICEF boxes will be given tickets for free rides at the party.

UNICEF will also benefit from a folk singing Hootenanny planned for the multipurpose room of Tularcitos School on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 2:30 p.m. High school students from all over the Monterey Peninsula will be performing at the Hootenanny, including two rock combo groups from Seaside.

Admission will be free, but there will be UNICEF collection boxes by the door for voluntary contributions. This benefit program is being arranged by Joan Hopkins, who may be reached at 659-2086 for further information.

Carmel Knolls rezoning issue still unresolved

For the second time in two weeks, the Board of Supervisors refused this week to reopen consideration of the ST zoning on a 1.2 acre parcel at Carmel Knolls Drive and Carmel Valley Road.

A new hearing on the matter was requested once again in a telegram from Mrs. Lorette Mouber, and a letter from her attorney, Theodore H. Long.

Board members denied the appeal on the grounds the zoning and subsequent issuance of a use permit for six homes has been heard at length and that Mrs. Mouber has no new information to offer.

After the brief discussion, Mrs. Mouber protested that she still questions the legality of the ST zoning and may now take her case to the State Attorney General.

BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD, ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

When I first arrived on this legislative scene here in Sacramento two and a half years ago, I first heard the term "it's a motherhood bill" or a "motherhood piece of legislation." By this term, the various legislators and staff members were referring to the fact that a proposed bill had appeal to the general public and it would be hard to vote against the bill without incurring the wrath of the majority of the people regardless of what segment of society they represented.

This last year there have been numerous ecology measures whose popularity at the time seemed tantamount to assurance they would receive favorable consideration in both houses and could be termed in some cases "motherhood bills." One of these bills had to do with the banning of the use of phosphates in everyday detergents. Wisely, a Senate committee sent the bills to interim study for additional research and to wait the outcome of extensive investigation by agencies of the federal government. You might say, to some degree, the committee's judgment paid off for in less than two months the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced from Washington a number of conclusions with respect to the health and environmental problems associated with detergents. These were backed up by the U.S. Council on Environmental Quality and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The report pointed out the recent highly advertised NTA (nitrilotriaceti acid—I can hardly pronounce this word let alone spell it) used by a few of the minor soap companies as a substitute for phosphate, should not be used because of its possible long-term effects on health and the environment. In effect, the government said that phosphates are "the least of the evils" among laundry detergents. At the same time, too, the federal agencies recommended that in view of their conclusions, states and localities were strongly urged to reconsider laws and policies which unduly restrict the use of phosphates in detergents.

It is reverse conclusions such as this that makes me realize that even though there may be times when I might incur the wrath of the most liberal conservation groups by not accepting every ecology measure, it would be better for the majority of our people if I took a more cautious approach and made sure the bill was a sound conservation measure with lasting benefits, not only for our generation but for the generations to come.

This session has been one of the longest on record, principally because of the reapportionment problems which come up only once every 10 years. Most of us will be glad to wind up the legislative session and come home, as you, the taxpayers, will be to have us.

Enuf for now... BOB WOOD

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Hacienda Carmel rezoning -- Board of Supervisors to hear appeal from Hacienda Carmel Association from decision of Planning Commission denying rezoning request on Nov. 2, 2 p.m.

Rancho del Robledo - Planning Commission will receive preliminary map for proposed subdivision on Nov. 3, 9:45 a.m. Meeting will be held in the Salinas Council Chambers Rotunda, 200 Lincoln Ave., Salinas.

Carmel Valley airport gasoline tanks - Planning Commission hearing on use permit for underground tanks and pumps next Wednesday, Nov. 3, 3:40 p.m., in Salinas Council Chambers Rotunda, 200 Lincoln Ave., Salinas.

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association -- General membership meeting next Thursday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m., Carmel Valley Manor. Guest speaker will be Karl V. Steinbrugge, head of the earthquake department of the Pacific Fire Rating Bureau.

County Service Area 59 - Board of Supervisors to consider formation of County Service Area 59 to provide fire protection for mid-Carmel Valley on Nov. 9 at 10:30 a.m.

Garzas Road subdivision -- Preliminary map for possible subdivision of 25 homes near eastern end of Garzas Road will be presented to the County Planning Commission Nov. 24.

Supervisors reject airport reassessment

Sitting as a Board of Equalization, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors yesterday refused to call a hearing to consider increasing the assessed value of the Carmel Valley Airport owned by Peter Delfino.

The tax hearing had been sought by John Sigourney of Carmel Valley.

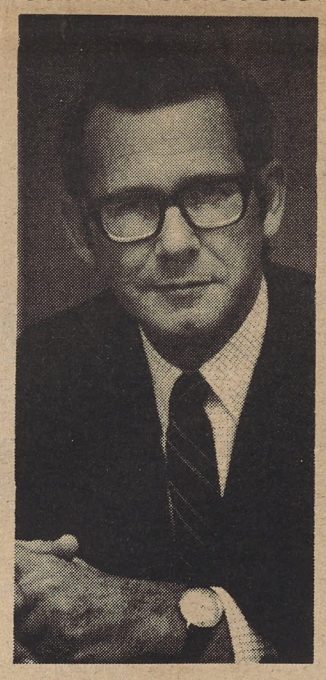
Sigourney was out of town yesterday and was represented by Attorney Sean Flavin. Flavin said that under the Revenue and Taxation Code, a property taxpayer has the right to ask a change in the assessment on somebody else's property if he feels that property is under-assessed.

Flavin said that board members indicated they think that much property in upper Carmel Valley may be underassessed, and that it would be unfair to increase the assessment and therefore the taxes on just one parcel and not the others. Flavin was told the area will be reviewed by the County assessor's office.

On a separate matter involving the airport, the County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing next Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. to consider Delfino's application for a use permit to replace two 10,000 gallon underground gasoline storage tanks.

The commission will be meeting in the Salinas Council Chambers Rotunda on Lincoln Ave., one block east of the County Courthouse.

This last Saturday the airport's 2500-foot runway received a new coating of liquid asphalt. Airport operator Al Hood said the surfacing was paid for "by friends of the airport and didn't cost me a cent."



KEN GARDNER

EDGAR H. HABER, president of Green Meadows, Inc. (Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club and Quail Lodge), has announced the appointment of Kenneth A. Gardner as vice president in charge of operations for the Club and Quail Lodge. Gardner's background includes eight years in institutional sales for Goldman, Sachs & Co., Investment Bankers (New York), and five years as an officer of the Caribbean Development Co., engaged in residential and commercial development in the Virgin Islands. He has had previous experience with hotel and resort operations as well, having been an owner of the Sugarbush Inn, a ski resort in Vermont. Gardner joined the Valley Club in 1967 as club manager, and was appointed as assistant to the president for both the club and Quail Lodge operations in 1970.

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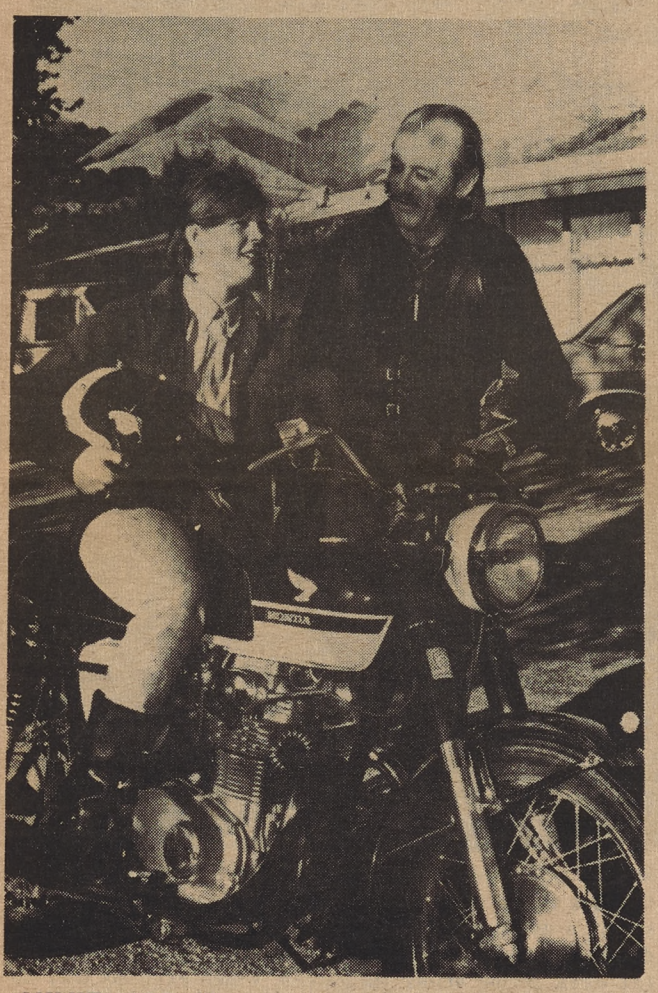
BROWER TO SPEAK

David R. Brower, founder and president of Friends of the Earth, will be guest speaker at the annual Ventana Chapter fall dinner Friday at Rancho Canada Golf Club. The evening will start with a no-host cocktail party at 6 p.m. Carmel photographer Ansel Adams will also be honored for his years of work on behalf of conservation.

96 Donate Blood

BABY DANIELLA Bishop appears somewhat bored with bottle and the whole scene while mother, Mrs. Jimmy Clark, awaits her turn to donate blood. Talking with Mrs. Clark and asking her how many times she had been there is Mr. David Herring who read of the Bloodmobile's visit and came over from Seaside to donate his blood.



"MY HELMET will go on my head before I leave," or "Yes, this is what I fully intend riding back to Carmel," could be what Sharon Lubeck is telling Dr. C. van Horn outside the Community Center of Carmel Valley. Sharon had arrived at the blood drawing on her Honda and the doctor was intrigued enough that he wanted to see what she was riding, so they finished their conversation about the bike while looking at it.

DR. JOHN Davis, a zoologist from the Hastings Reservation seems to be enjoying the whole process or maybe the jokes as volunteer LTC (USA-N Ret.) Kay Witter assures him all is well, while taking his blood pressure.

Practically all the old-timers were there, plus the volunteer workers and some children when the American Red Cross Bloodmobile from San Jose appeared for the 26th visit at Community Center in Carmel Valley on Thursday, October 21. Friends were greeted and new ones were made as they went through the processing stages of records, blood pressure and temperature taking. This congenial group has been getting together twice yearly ever since the organizational representatives of most of the Valley's businesses met 12 years ago and first recruited 90 donors.

People just don't magically appear at these drawings, the groundwork was laid when Mrs. T.B. McKiernon, Blood Program chairman and recruiter for the Valley consulted with Mrs. Saul Weingarten, Blood Program chairman from Carmel and Mrs. Catharine Harriman,chairman of the Blood Program scheduling. Only then, after more discussions were the wheels starting to turn to make the blood drawing a success. Later the important volunteer telephone committees started their job of alerting donors as to time and date, and this was followed with cards and further reminders through press and radio.

The large table at the Community Center was effectively decorated with vivid fall colors brightly displayed in fruit, flowers, leaves and cornucopias and an intriguing straw doll who slept peacefully through all. The wives of the volunteer firemen donated and served the refreshments which also were in the Autumn-Halloween theme:popcorn, cider, spice cake and hot coffee were enthusiastically enjoyed by all ages.

Those present fell into a volunteer category whether wearing uniforms, and helping to take the blood or giving their blood, or serving on the hospitality committee. Ages of donors ranged from 18 to 64 and some were giving for the first time and others were working towards their first or even their sixth or seventh gallon, but they all had one thing in common, they gave because, "It is something that is needed at all times by someone else."

With special thanks to the 9 telephone chairman, Mrs. McKiernon submits the following 96 blood donors at Carmel Valley:

Dr. Robert Arnal, Mrs. Lenette Gaskill, Sheldon Lazanoff, David Herring, Harold Meadows, Mrs. Matha Meadows, Miss Kathy Bishop, Mrs. Edna Mae Dechow, Mrs. Pamelia Clark, Mrs. Martha Huff, James E. Barnes, Mrs. Rita Van Bibber, Mrs. Enid H. Palmerlee, Mrs. Elsie Quental, Mrs. Kay Thigpen, Stephen Thigpen, Daniel W. Albert, Robert Watson, Augustine G. Acuna, Charles Allaire, Louis Allaire, Mrs. Frances Baker, Carl Baker, Mrs. Ruth Bishop, Jimmy Clark, Chip Collins.

Cdr. (ret.) Almira Davis, Dr. John Davis, Thomas Dawson, Robert Dorsey, Wm. Farr, Mrs. Barbara Fay, Willard Fay, Richard Franke, Robert French, Chas. Gansel, Mrs. Cindra Lou Gebhart, Mrs. Shirley Garner, Kirk Gayman, Mrs. Judith Gayman, Mrs. Elizabeth Granoff, Mrs. Susan Harber, Victor Harber, Richard Hawkins, Mrs. Peggy Hicks, Mrs. Nancy Hogans, Don Johnson, John Kvenild, Wallace LeValley, Mrs. Sharon Lubeck, Mrs. Marcia Lockwood.

Mrs. Constance Hood, Albert Hood, Mrs. Joyce Mayers, Mrs. Lynda Middleton, Richard McKenzie, Wilford Nubin, Sal Ocampo, Alex Olmstead, Chas. Olmstead, Wm. Parham, Thomas Pina, Jack Pooler, Mrs. Ethyl Radowicz, Mrs. Evelyn Rhoades, Joseph Ricupero, Stan Roberts, Walter Robinson, Michael Rohan, Mrs. Nancy Rohan, Mrs. Patricia Rowedder, Mrs. Nancy Sackman, Mrs. Wanda Slangerup, Mrs. Claire Stewart, William Stowers, Mrs. Sally Swanson.

Mrs. Gayle Tavernetti, Mrs. Ora Todd, Mrs. Carolyne Tugel, Donald Waylett, Donald Weber, Mrs. Marjorie Wenslik, Oliver White, Thomas Williams, Mrs. Barbara Wilson, Bob Wilson, Mrs. Laura Wolf, Mrs. Marilyn June Woods, Mrs. Mary Ann Yuma, Nick Zanides, Francis Dane, Calvin Garner, Gordon Miyamoto, Willis Victorine, Mrs. Louise Warner.

Note: All of these people reported but some were unsuccessful. 110 were scheduled, 104 were former donors.

PHOTOS BY JODY COOPER

"IT'S A GOOD thing, it's needed and I am glad I can give," explains Tularcitos School Principal Tom Williams. Mrs. Catharine Harriman (background) Blood Program Scheduling Chairman is surveying the scene rather apprehensively but Mrs. S. Cisneros (RN) volunteer working at the Bloodmobile for the first time has the situation in hand as she prepares to bring the record up to date for Mr. Williams.

"I THINK it's a tarantula but my friend thinks it's a spider," stated Christina Belleci as she waves the ugly black object in front of Blood Program chairman, Mrs. T.B. McKiernon. Children of blood donors are taken care of by the volunteers while at the blood drawings, but now and then wander through to see what is going on.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

THERE WAS A UNIQUE happening in Carmel Valley Village seven years ago and memories of the impressive event have lingered over the years with the 200 persons witnessing the assembling of three faiths to dedicate and bless the Valley Madonna. The scene will be repeated on Sunday, October 31 at 1:00 p.m. Former Valley-ite Robert Ziener, who now resides in Alameda was master of ceremonies at the first dedication and will return from Europe just in time to do the honors again.

Rev. James Brock representing St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church; and Father Douglas Keating, representing Our Lady of Mount Carmel will speak briefly; and Rev. Don Johnson of CV Community Chapel will give the benediction.

During the brief program whose theme is "Peace for the World," there will be music provided by the guitar group from Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Sue Skoville is director of the young people who include Linda McGlochlin, Mary Jane Hermanson, Susan Groves, Allan Savoldi and Sharon Hentges. The Youth Choir from St. Dunstan's will sing "Let There Be Peace on Earth." Mrs. William Brodrick will sing "Ave Maria" during the crowning of the statue by Laura Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Bennett of Laurel Drive.

Mrs. Lou Allaire will fashion the madonna's crown. There will be a moment of silence in the memory of Mrs. Marion Wilson who permitted the Madonna to remain over the years on White Oaks Inn property. Following the brief program, cookies and punch will be served by young people of Our Lady of Mount Carmel assisted by Mrs. Kevin Walsh and Mrs. William Brashears. Assisting chairman Tim Walsh are Ellen Savoldi, Mary Jane Hermanson, Denise McFadden, Claire Martin and Tim McFadden.

The statue, created by Monterey sculptor Djey Owens, was presented to the residents of the Valley by a donor who chose to remain anonymous. According to the sculptor, a special crucifix, blessed by the late Pope Pius XII was sealed into the heart of the statue. Located under the great oaks next to the White Oaks Gallery, it has for nearly two decades held a special corner in both the heart of the Valley and in the hearts of its residents. For many years—adding to the picturesque scene—it was where, nearby, pioneer resident Joe Hitchcock tethered his horse, Laurel, while making his daily rounds of the Village. One of the Phantom Oak Moth's special memories is of a small child who viewed the tableau and said, "Mommy, guess what; I just saw Joe Hitchcock's horse talking to Jesus' mother."

Sunday at 1:00...everyone is invited.

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LIFE IN OUR NATION'S CAPITAL as experienced by "part-time" Salinas residents Burt Talcott, congressman from the 12th Congressional District and Mrs. Talcott was disclosed by his vivacious wife, Lee, during a Koffee given in her honor at the Live Oak Lane home of her long time friend, Mrs. Norman Bundgard. With their son, Ron, off to Vietnam for another tour of duty as an Air Force pilot (their daughter-in-law Gigi and grandchildren are living in Taiwan to see as much of him as possible during brief furloughs), the couple continues to follow guidelines formed many years ago when they gave so much of themselves to community service in the Salinas Valley.

While the Congressman is attending sessions, greeting visiting constituents, etc., Lee, too, is totally involved with activities on "The Hill." Red Cross—she now holds a 20-year pin—continued support of the American Field Service foreign exchange student program; a member of the National Board, she feels it is our country's best investment in the promotion of international understanding; arranging trips to Washington for high school seniors from our district and sharing with them the thrill of the "Heritage Tour" (last spring's group held a reunion party in her honor during this brief visit home); work at the Home for Incurables (serving patients from nine to 100); arranging tours for wounded servicemen of the Hill climaxed by luncheon with representatives from their home states; and, of course, the eighth edition of the Congressional Wives Club cookbook (now in its second printing) of which Lee was chairman of the bi-partisan committee.

One of her most amusing anecdotes dealt with the testing of recipes contributed by wives of the Diplomatic Corps, Cabinet members, Supreme Court, Governors, House and Senate, with a forward by Mrs. Richard Nixon. So many of the recipes were for chicken dishes that the ladies felt they could NEVER again prepare a chicken dinner for their families!

At last, all had been assembled and tested and the book was practically bound for the press when it was discovered that Mrs. McCormick was not represented. Since it would never do to omit the wife of the Speaker of the House, a hurried call was sent for her donation. Back it came, and wouldn't you know...CHICKEN! Lee touched briefly on her depressing trip behind the Iron Curtain (noting doors were locked to escape exits, they sent word to the hotel desk requesting that this "oversight" be corrected. Back came a curt reply: "Doors are locked under orders—no matter—the fire escape only comes to the third floor and your room is on the FOURTH!)

Miss Marty Dison, secretary traveling with Lee had a most difficult time making their departure in time to keep the next scheduled speaking engagement. Guests reluctant to have the fascinating discussion end were: Mmes. James Kvach, Elbert Wade, Leslie Vannatta, William Meyer, Richard Hartnett, Clifford Bolgard, Earl Selby, Francis Dane, Larry Busick, George Brehmer, Coby Lorenzen, Mildred Hattan, and Maj. (Ret.) Billie Mans.

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OLD TIMERS, ESPECIALLY Gardeners of the Valley joined residents of the Salinas Valley in mourning the loss of Walter H. Nixon, 83, who died in the Salinas Memorial Hospital following a brief illness. A native of Santa Barbara, he had made Salinas his home for 45 years and been with the Ferry Morse Seed Company for 43 years.

A 1912 graduate of the University of California, Mr. Nixon developed the Cuthbertson strain of sweet peas, the "Snowball" variety of cauliflower now commonly grown in the Salinas Valley, and numerous other contributions to the improvement of flower and vegetable seeds through his research. He was one of the early leaders in the successful effort to conserve Salinas Valley water through the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

Mr. Nixon is survived by his wife, Liesel, three children, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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THE TOUGHEST PART about Halloween is deciding which pumpkin, from a field of thousands, is Absolutely The Right One. Three-year-old Jennifer Thigpen of Tierra Grande checked out the scene at Wolter's Hacienda Market Monday morning and—after 45 minutes of agonizing decisions—settled on this one for her very own. Approximately 4,000 school children from all over the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas will have been bused to Wolter's pumpkin patch by the end of the week. "They may not know it, but they're seeing a dying industry," says owner Luis Wolter. It's not dead yet, though. Wolter sells over 10,000 pumpkins in the two-week period before Halloween, which explains why he has long been known as the Peninsula's Pumpkin King.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

THE STATUE OF THE IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY located under the great oak tree near the White Oak Art Gallery in the Village will be the scene of an Ecumenical crowning and blessing by representatives of CV Community Chapel, St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church and Our Lady of Mount Carmel on Sunday, October 31 at 1:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Opening first week of November
VALLEY MAID LAUNDROMAT
Mid Valley Shopping Center
(Between Kearn's Restaurant and
Pool Man - Health Food Store)
Newest and most modern Maytag
Laundromat in Carmel area
Hours will be 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MORE OAKS & CACTI

SMALL WHITE PITCHERS filled with dried fall bouquets will serve as reminders of the pleasant benefit bridge and canasta parties enjoyed during 1971 by winners of table prizes awarded at the final party of the year last week at Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Larry Cisneros, chairman of the Community Chapel Guild sponsored party was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Dorothea Mecklenberg, Mrs. Rudi Bautz, and Mrs. James Fitch.

Orange covered snowballs prepared by Mrs. Mecklenberg were enjoyed by guests during the dessert-coffee hour. Kathy Binford won the first place prize in bridge; second went to JoAnn Peterson. Bertha Starkweather won first in canasta with Olga Darch placing second. Table prizes went to Elsie Siemens, Flo Holmes, Jenny Biggens, Lucille Ambrogio, Doris Templeman, Eunice Tucker, Esther Ely, Billie Mans and Dorothy Gonzanbach. Social chairman, Helen Fitch, and her telephone chairmen Vera Stokes, and Jean Stekly now take a well-earned rest from party arrangements and will be back following the holiday season. January 1972 hostess, Mrs. Thomas McKiernon and her assistant, Dorothy Chappell and Sarah Oppenheiser invite you to plan to be with them when the parties begin with the new year.

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HALLOWEEN PARTY SUNDAY

Mortal or immortal you won't want to miss the Second Annual Great Pumpkin party to be held on Halloween SUNDAY from 4-8 p.m. Costumed marchers of ALL ages are to be in the post office parking lot at 4 p.m. for the grand march to the Community Center on Ford Road where costumes will be judged and "Snoopy" prizes awarded. Then on with the festivities!

Barnum and Bailey had only ONE "big top"—co-chairmen Mrs. Jim Ijams and Mrs. Jon Englund have arranged for TWO from Fort Ord to house a portion of the exciting booths and games to be found at Sunday's Ghost Party. There will be a variety of foods to please the palate of the most suspicious Spirits. Mrs. Ray Halley and her "Lucy Goodwitches Goody Booth" will have a cauldron of hot cider; Mrs. Jack Black and Mrs. Dick McKenzie are preparing hot dogs, beans and soft drinks; popcorn balls, sno-cones by Dick McKenzie and the Lions Club; hot buttered popcorn, Mrs. Tom Farrell and candied apples by the 4-H Cooking Project. One of the tents will house the SPOOK HOUSE planned by Community Center board president Mrs. Lee (Ginnie Drew) Murphy who has arranged for Dr. C. Winter Van Horn to star once again as Dracula (with fangs by Dr. Edward Marcucci!) Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman will appear as Mr. and Mrs. Scarecrow with pockets filled with prizes for picking; Mrs. Ruth Steward is in charge of a balloon pop; Herb Reuter has the Black Cat Gallery; Jim Littrell and Mary Ann Yuma have the Baseball Throw; Mrs. Ed Arana for Carmelo 4-H has the Pony Ride; the Barracuda Swim Team chairmen, Mmes. Kirk Gayman, Kay Draper and Mildred Hattan will have a Fish Pond; Art Harber from Harber Hay and Feed will hold Hay Rides; Pat Rozell has plans for a cake-walk; Gary Kitt, games of Bing-O; and a fortune telling booth by Mmes. Dale Buche, Leslie Vannatta and Paul Souval.

Nancy Hogans will be the Balloon Lady for the Cabrillo Doberman Pinscher Club; La Ropa of the YMCA will present a magic show; and the Carmelo 4-H Club parents and members have designed a Haunted Tunnel.

Additional contributors to the success of the community affair are: Mrs. Don Sweiss, ticket chairman; Mrs. Sal Verde and Mrs. Kirk Gayman, decorations; Mrs. Dick Hindman, telephone chairman; lights, Bob Oross, and Bob Wehe, grounds and construction assisted by Lee Murphy and Vic Harber.

PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lyons invite children to bring their carved pumpkins to enter in the Pumpkin Carving Contest. Judging will take place at 7:00 p.m.--Prizes!

This year's Halloween party is the official "kick-off" for the annual fund drive for the Community Center. Don Middleton is the 1971 chairman. He will have a booth at the Sunday event—do drop by and when he says "Trick or Treat," TREAT your Community Center to a donation. Don in turn will present you with a "Smiley face button" signifying that you helped to support your Community Center. Remember the party hours—4-8—SUNDAY! Happy Halloween from president Ginnie Drew Murphy and all of the board members!

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HOBGOBLINS reserve their places for a ride on a Harber hay truck, which will be taking all comers on a spooky ride during the second annual Great Pumpkin Halloween Party on Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Community Center. Hiding in the cab is Allan Harber. Photo by George T.C. Smith.

CARMEL BOOSTER CLUB

Roger Sherman, president of the Carmel Booster Club, invites all members to bring a guest and attend the general meeting on Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Brey Hall at Carmel High School. Plans for the evening will be a discussion of the functions of the club, entertainment and refreshments. Newest additions to the board of directors include Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deas—with Connie accepting the position of publicity chairman for the organization.

xxx

(Continued on next page)

IN TIME OF NEED
CALL ON....
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MEMORIAL CHAPEL
825 ABREGO ST.
MONTEREY
375-4145

PUMPKINS
(OVER 10,000 TO CHOOSE FROM)

- GOURDS
- PUMPKINS
- INDIAN CORN
- TURBAN SQUASH
- CORN STALKS

ALL SIZES

WOLTER'S
HACIENDA MARKET
3½ miles up Carmel Valley Road
(Next to Valley Hills Shopping Center)
624-6774

LARGEST PUMPKIN CENTER ON THE PENINSULA

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito
MASSES:
Sunday-9:00, 12:00, 5:45
Saturday at 5:45 p.m.
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
(In Village on Village Drive)
CHURCH SCHOOL AND
WORSHIP - 11:00
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School
11:00 a.m.
Rev. George W. Schardt
Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

MORE OAKS & CACTI

FIDELITY CLUB

The Fidelity Club will meet on November 4th at 6:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall on Village Drive. A program will follow the potluck dinner. Last month's first fall meeting gave members an opportunity to discuss their summer vacations and renew acquaintances. It also included a surprise for president Merle Johnson who found that he was conducting his first meeting with seven guests (friends and relatives from Salinas) invited as a surprise by the Valley membership. All over-50 residents—especially new residents, are invited to attend.

xxx

Halloween 'trick or treat' safety rules for kids and adults

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors and the Monterey County Board of Education have passed resolutions urging the Monterey County citizenry to limit their "trick-or-treat" activities to the three hours from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday Oct. 31.

The time was recommended to both boards by Carmel Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann as well as Monterey County Sheriff Jack Davenport and the police chiefs of other Peninsula cities.

The two boards took action in the hope of reducing accidents and minimizing hazards to preserve fun and safety during Halloween festivities.

The Board of Education also requested County Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Ray Charlson to assist in distributing packages of safety rules to county school districts in an effort to place the guidelines on safety in the hands of as many children as possible.

FOR THE CHILDREN:

Masks make it hard for you to see. Use make-up instead.

Wait until you get home to taste the "goodies." Let your parents see the treats before you eat them.

Wear bright costumes because they are easier for motorists to see. It's a good idea to have reflective tape on costumes.

If you carry a pumpkin, light it with a flashlight instead of a candle.

Cross streets only at corners—never between parked cars.

Look in all directions before crossing streets.

Watch for and obey all traffic signals.

Wait on the curb—not on the street—before crossing.

Be polite and courteous at all times.

FOR THE PARENTS:

Children should carry flashlights after dark.

Parents—or a responsible adult—should accompany the children.

Tell your children to bring treats home before eating them so that you can inspect the treats.

Don't let the children travel in "gangs." Groups of three or four are best from the standpoint of safety...and for the benefit of the householders.

Have children go only where porch lights, or other welcoming lights, are on.

Only young children should participate. Children 12 or older should be discouraged from taking part.

Try to stay in your own neighborhoods. Householders are getting concerned about strange "gangs" coming from distant places.

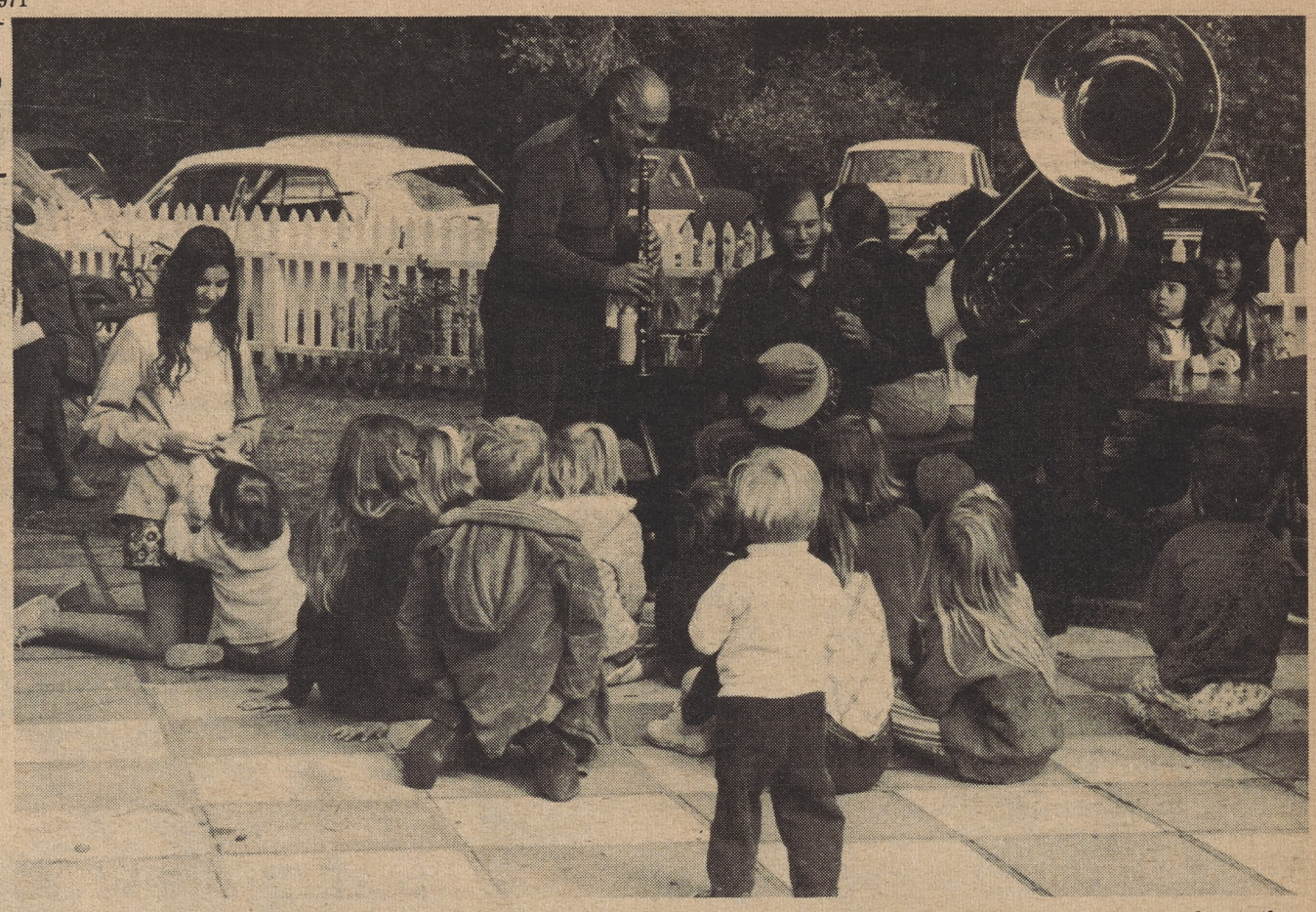
FOR THE HOUSEHOLDER:

If you wish to welcome "trick-or-treaters," turn on your porch lights from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, 1971.

Offer only factory-wrapped or sealed treats to avoid problems or misunderstandings.

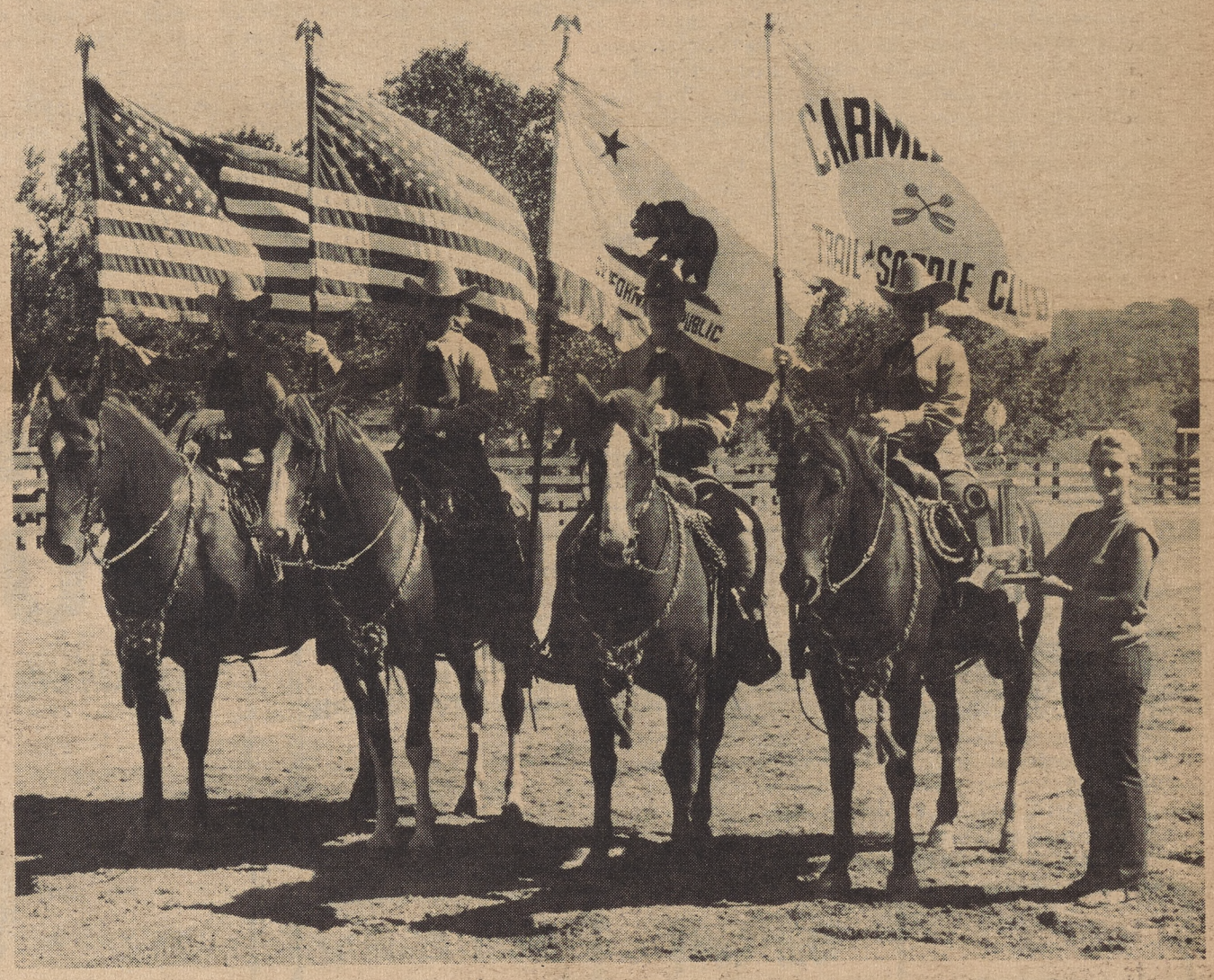
FOR MOTORISTS:

Please be especially careful to watch for children from 5 to 8 p.m.



NOT THE PIED PIPER, but all who've heard Peninsula personality Jack Stock and his "Abalone Stompers" play over the years agree that he has that same mythical mystical magic to his music as evidenced here by the little people who sat entranced at the family barbecue sponsored by Our Lady of Mount Carmel at the filter plant. Two hundred steak dinners were sold during the sunny afternoon and countless hot dogs consumed by the COUNTLESS children in attendance. It was fun, games, a meeting of old friends and new—at the successful fair planned and coordinated by Lou Allaire, Dave Allard, Sam Klemek and Jim Kohnke.

Photos by George T.C. Smith



THE CARMEL VALLEY TRAIL and Saddle Color Guard went to the Cow Palace-Grand National Horse Show in San Francisco and returned with Fifth Place honors in the Junior Division. Judging of the 30 entries was obviously very close and very difficult because the first place winners had a total of 89 points while the Valley entry in fifth place had EIGHTY THREE! Bobbe and John Klump are the directors for the group who, on their handsome mounts, present a pageantry in their blue and gold attire. For the second year the Valley group are holders of Region 6 championship. The group shown here accepting a previous award from Mrs. Robert Keator includes: Dani Kunz, Mary Freeman, Carole Crockett, Sally Bennett, and Christi Klump.

CARMEL VALLEY domino practicers at the clinic held last Wednesday evening were (from left to right) Ken Gardner, his wife Jan, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lockwood. The clinic was held to prepare domino players for the keen competition of the 8th annual Golden Domino Tournament to be held at Del Monte Lodge November 13. That tournament will benefit the Monterey County Symphony. All domino players are welcome. Teams sign up at $25 a person (including lunch) by contacting Mrs. Robert Gay, 1170 Alta Mesa Road, Monterey (William C. Brooks photo).

EMERGENCY CALLS

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department answered three calls for medical assistance last week. There were no fire calls.

Saturday at 5:23 p.m., Mrs. Kameno Obana of El Hemmorro and Quien Sabe was taken to Community Hospital as a medical emergency.

Micah Mumford of 513 West Carmel Valley Roar was transported to Community Hospital as a medical emergency at 1:32 p.m. Wednesday. At 3:53 p.m., Merriel Hupp was treated at her home on Esquiline Road and released in the care of her own doctor.

WEATHER

	High	Low
Oct. 21	75	40
Oct. 22	73	40
Oct. 23	64	44
Oct. 24	62	47
Oct. 25	71	36
Oct. 26	65	35
Oct. 27	60	44
Oct. 28		26

RAINFALL

Oct. 23 - .01 in.
Oct. 27 - .03 in.
Rainfall this season: .35 in.
Last season to date: .13 in.

The Shoe Box
Dolores—So. of Ocean
MA 4-6813

Citizens committee opposes freeway

Opposition to a high-speed freeway through Hatton Canyon and termination of the Monterey Freeway at the top of Carmel Hill was announced Monday by the Carmel Citizens Committee Board of Directors.

The stand approximates one recently taken by a meeting of area residents at Carmel High School.

Instead of a high-speed freeway, the board expressed approval of a "low-speed, four lane road to be designed in such a manner that the fewest possible trees are removed and with a minimum cutting of canyon walls."

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING APPEAL OF DR. JOSEPH NOTO FROM DECISION OF ZONING ADMINISTRATOR DENYING VARIANCE PERMIT TO ALLOW MOBILE HOME IN THE CARMEL VALLEY AREA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dr. Joseph Noto has appealed to the Board of Supervisors from the decision of the County Zoning Administrator denying a Variance Permit within the Carmel Valley Area, to allow the establishment of a mobile home in "J" District on portion of west portion of Lot 9, James Meadows Tract. District No. 5.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing on said appeal has been fixed by the Board of Supervisors for Tuesday, the 9th day of November, 1971, at 2:00 p.m. in the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, at which time said Board will hear the evidence offered by any person interested in said matter.

DATED: October 19, 1971.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk of said Board of Supervisors.

Date of Publication: Oct. 28, 1971

7-Bone Chuck
ROASTS
USDA Choice Beef
Lb. **59¢**

Regular Ground
BEEF
Always Fresh At Safeway
Lb. **64¢**

Young Hen
TURKEYS
Manor House, Flash Frozen
Lb. **44¢**

Whole Grade A
FRYERS
Manor House, Flash Frozen
Lb. **29¢**

Full Cut Round
STEAKS
Bone In, USDA Choice
Lb. **99¢**

Safeway Beef
FRANKS
Finest Quality, 12-oz. Pkg.
51¢

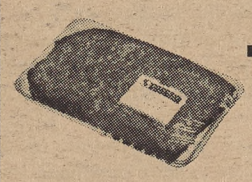
Turkey Quarter
ROASTS
Grade A, Flash Frozen
Lb. **29¢**

Grade A Fryer
BREASTS
Manor House, Flash Frozen
Lb. **69¢**

Steer Beef
OXTAILS
For Soup or Braising
Lb. **36¢**

(Center Cuts—Lb. 57c)

Smoked Slab
BACON
Whole, Half or End Portion
Lb. **49¢**



Fresh Ground
TURKEY
Fine For Frying, Broiling, etc.
Lb. **65¢**

Select Silver
SALMON
Whole or Half Fish
Lb. **98¢**

Pork Picnics **49¢**
Fresh, Whole or Half Shoulders—Lb.

Crossrib Roasts	Boneless USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.09
Boneless Chuck	USDA Choice Grade Beef Roasts—Lb.	$1.04
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.79
Sliced Beef Liver	A Quick Meal Treat—Lb.	79¢
Lean Ground Beef	Always Fresh At Safeway—Lb.	79¢
Fresh Leg of Pork	Whole or Half—Lb.	79¢
Pork Spareribs	Small Lean Sides—Lb.	79¢
Rib Blade Pork Chops	For Economy Meals—Lb.	79¢
Smoked Pork Chops	Small Loin & Rib Center Cuts—Lb.	99¢
Boneless Hams	Farmers Hostess Brand (Small Halves)—Lb.	$1.46
Safeway Link Sausage	Tastily Seasoned Pork—Lb.	98¢
Italian Sausage	Buon Tasto, Regular or Hot Seasoning—Lb.	98¢
Cheez 'n' Weiners	Dubuque Brand—Lb.	97¢
Sliced Slab Bacon	Platter Style—Lb.	66¢
Leo's	Sliced Corned Beef, Pastrami, Smoked Turkey (Light), Smoked Chicken—3-oz.	44¢
Leo's	Spicy Beef, Chipped Beef, Chipped Ham, Smoked Turkey (Dark)—3-oz. Pkg.	36¢
Leo's	Sliced, Gourmet Cut Cooked Pastrami, Breast of Turkey, Chicken Loaf, Corned Beef—3½-oz.	64¢

Sliced Bacon **56¢**
Dubuque Mississippi—1-lb. Package

THERE'S MORE FOR YOU AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Smoked Hams **66¢**
Whole or Half, Hock Removed—Lb.

Hen Turkeys	Norbest USDA Grade A Flash Frozen—Lb.	48¢
Hen Turkeys	Swift Premium Butterball Flash Frozen—Lb.	56¢
Hen Turkeys	Honeysuckle, USDA Grade A Flash Frozen (Basted)—Lb.	55¢
Greenland Turbot	Small Select Fillets—Lb.	74¢
Scallops	Pre-cooked, Captains Choice—Lb.	$1.79
Shrimp	Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked—Lb.	$1.69
Beef Steaks	Buttered, Turek—15-oz. Pkg.	89¢
Italian Salami	Gallo, Galileo or Capri 13-oz. Stick—Each	$1.44
Italian Salami	Gallo or Galileo—8-oz. Stick	97¢
Corned Beef	Safeway or Shenson's, Boneless Brisket—Lb.	98¢
Oscar Mayer Franks	All Meat or All Beef Skinless—1-lb. Pkg.	79¢
Oscar Mayer Smokie Links	12-oz. Pkg.	81¢
Braunschweiger	Sliced, Oscar Mayer 9-oz. Package	59¢
Lunch Meat	or LIVER CHEESE, Oscar Mayer Sliced—8-oz. Package	59¢
Cotto Salami	Sliced, Oscar Mayer 8-oz. Package	59¢
Chopped Ham	Oscar Mayer, Sliced 8-oz. Package	75¢
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, All Meat or All Beef—8-oz. Package	52¢

Sole Fillets **88¢**
Captains Choice, Pre-cooked—Lb.

SUPER SAVER **GREEN GIANT CORN**
Golden, Niblets—12-oz.
(Cream Style 17-oz.) **23¢**

SUPER SAVER **EGG NOODLES**
Golden Grain,
Fine, Medium, Wide—12-oz. **29¢**

SUPER SAVER **DIAL SOAP**
Gold or Pink—Bar
16¢

SUPER SAVER **ARRID DEODORANT**
Extra Dry, Scented or Unscented
9-oz. **$1.33**

GROUND COFFEE
Edwards—2-lb. Can
LOW EVERYDAY PRICE
(1-lb. 76c) (3-lb. $2.20) **$1.47**

Fresh Produce At Discount Prices

New Fall Crop Nuts
Walnuts ★ Almonds ★ Filberts ★ Brazils
MIX or MATCH
Your Choice Lb. **39¢**

Red Delicious Apples	Extra Fancy Northwest	5 Lbs. 99¢
Artichoke Hearts	Cara Mia, Marinated 6-oz. Jar	3 for $1
Fancy Bananas	Del Monte or Cabana, Premium Quality Fruit—Lb.	10¢
Bartlett Pears	Lake County's Finest	5 Lbs. 99¢
Cranberries	Ocean Spray—1-lb. Cello Buy 2, Use 1 Now, Freeze 1 For Later	2 for 65¢

U.S. No. 1 IDAHO® RUSSET POTATOES
SAFEWAY BRAND **20** POUND BAG **99¢**

Seedless Raisins	Town House, Package of Six 1½-oz. Boxes	29¢	Casaba Melons	Sweet and Ripe . . . Best Of The Season—Lb.	5¢
Unpitted Dates	Waldorf Pack—1½-lb. Pkg.	79¢	Mediterranean Squash	Excellent For Baking—Lb.	6¢
Brussels Sprouts	Nice and Fresh—10-oz. Tub	39¢	Clip-Top Carrots	Crisp and Fresh	2 Lbs. 29¢
Red Delicious Apples	Calif. Grown	4 Lb. Bag 49¢	Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand	4 Lb. Bag 49¢
Red-Ripe Tomatoes	For Salads or Slicing—Lb.	29¢	Safeway Snail Pellets		2½-lb. Box 48¢

Safeway is cooperating fully with the spirit as well as terms of the President's Executive Order. Our prices are, and will be, maintained at or below the levels prescribed. Also, we are paying special attention to the quality of foods we buy and sell to make sure that there is no lowering of quality. At our stores you will continue to receive the finest quality foods.

WE FIGHT INFLATION • WE SUPPORT THE U.S. ECONOMIC PROGRAM

Prices & items in this ad are available from Oct. 27, thru November 2, 1971 at the Safeway Stores listed below:

(L) These Safeway Stores Have Liquor Licenses
(B) In store bake shop at this store

(L) Mid Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

Autumn Reminders

Kodak Film	Instamatic No. 127 12-Exposures	99¢
Polaroid Film	Type 108—Pack	$3.99
Flash Globes	Westinghouse Instamatic 3-Cube Sleeve	88¢
Apple Cider	Town House—Gallon	$1.19
Popcorn	Town House, Yellow—2-lb. (White or Yellow—1-lb. 16c)	30¢
Assorted Chips	Party Pride Taco, Tortilla Reg., BBQ or Taco or Corn Chips—Reg. Size	35¢
Potato Chips	Party Pride, Reg. or Dip Twin Pack	58¢
Chip Dips	Lucerne, Assorted (Except Guacamole)—8-oz.	36¢
Caramel Corn	or Popcorn, Party Pride—Reg. Size	36¢
Trick or Treat Candy	Fun Size Bags of Mars, Milky Way, M-M, Snickers, Reg. Size	77¢

Bakery Buys

Chocolate Chip Cookies	Busy Baker 14-oz.	44¢
Graham Crackers	Busy Baker—1-lb.	34¢
Natural Breads	Wheat Germ, Sprouted Grain With Raisins, Seven Grains, Soya, Stone Ground Whole Wheat—1½-lb. Loaf	55¢
Triple Decker Buns	Hamburger, 12-oz.—6-Pack	35¢
Super Soft Bread	White or Wheat, Mrs. Wrights—1-lb. Loaf	25¢
Premium Bread	Safeway, New, No Artificial Pres. Round Top or Sand.—1½-lb. Loaf	36¢
Old Fashioned Donuts	Mrs. Wright's Bakers Dozen—21-oz.	69¢

(Donuts Available Thursday Thru Saturday)

Cereal Choices

Wheaties	18-oz. (8-oz. 33c — 12-oz. 45c)	62¢
Corn Flakes	Safeway—18-oz.	37¢
Raisin Bran Flakes	Kelloggs—15-oz.	49¢
Trix Cereal	Fruit Flavored—8-oz.	44¢
Lucky Charms Cereal	9-oz.	45¢
Corn Kix Cereal	9-oz.	45¢

Household Needs

Windex Glass Cleaner	20-oz.	47¢
Spray 'n' Wash	Soil & Stain Remover—16-oz.	99¢
Washing Soda	Arm & Hammer—100-oz.	69¢
Par Detergent	No Phosphates—49-oz.	57¢
Royale Tissues	Facial, 3-Ply, Assorted Colors—125 Sheets	27¢
Parsons Ammonia	Sudsy or Clear—28-oz.	29¢

Coffee Favorites

Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—4-oz. (8-oz. $1.63)	96¢
Ground Coffee	Safeway—2-lb. Bag	$1.35
Coffee Beans	Nob Hill, Whole Roasted—1-lb. Bag	70¢
Nescafe Instant Coffee	10-oz.	$1.34
MJB Instant Coffee	10-oz.	$1.34
MJB Coffee	Elec. Perc., Reg.—2-lb. Can (1-lb. Drip or Reg. 78c)	$1.52

Miscellaneous Items

Heinz Ketchup	14-oz.	28¢
Morehouse Mustard	13-oz.	19¢
Brown Gravy Mix	Schilling—⅞-oz.	14¢
Kraft French Dressing	8-oz.	36¢
Heinz Relishes	Hamburger, Hot Dog, India, Piccalilli—9¾-oz.	29¢
Dill Pickles	Heinz Genuine—48-oz. (Sliced Hamburger Dills—16-oz. 43c)	43¢
Hunt Skillet Dinners	BBQ or Pizzeria Regular Size	80¢
Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine	1-lb.	40¢
Grape Tang	Instant, Makes 4 Quarts—18-oz.	$1.00
Crisco Shortening	3-lb. Can (Crisco Oil 38-oz. 93c)	93¢

Frozen Foods

Mexican Pizza	Totinos—17-oz.	75¢
Dinners	Chun King, Chicken Chow Mein, Beef Chop Suey, Shrimp Chow Mein—11-oz. (Sweet & Sour Pork—14-oz. 93c)	75¢
Birds Eye Zucchini	10-oz.	22¢
Tater Treats	Bel-air—32-oz.	48¢
Morton Honey Buns	9-oz.	34¢
Mini Donuts	Morton—10-oz.	44¢
Coffee Cake	Sara Lee—Apple, Strawberry, Cinnamon Nut Twist—Reg. Size	89¢
Apple Pie	Simple Simon—34-oz.	69¢
Ice Cream	Lucerne Party Pride Assorted Flavors—½-Gallon	77¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air, Makes ½ Gallon—16-oz.	57¢

Dairy Needs

Sharp Cheddar Cheese	Safeway, Random Wts. Approx. 16-oz.—Lb.	$1.09
Prepared Salads	Lucerne, Cole Slaw, Macaroni or Potato—Pint	35¢
American Sliced	Bordens, Single Wrapped Process Cheese—8-oz.	54¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz.	11¢
Peanut Butter	Old Fashioned, Lucerne—14-oz.	59¢
Large Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O'The Crop—Dozen	40¢
Medium Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O'The Crop—Dozen	34¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Modess	Regular, Super, Vee Form—24-Pads	75¢
Bayer Aspirin	For Children—36-Count	34¢
Bayer Aspirin	100-Count	89¢
Johnson's Baby Powder	14-oz.	92¢
Colgate Dental Cream	3.25-oz.	58¢
Scope Mouthwash	18-oz.	$1.39
5-Day Deodorant Pads	55-Count	69¢

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Remember... Quality Always Comes First At SAFEWAY

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Supervisors approve election for open space district

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors decided Tuesday to let voters on the Monterey Peninsula decide whether or not they want to establish a Monterey Peninsula Regional Park and Open Space District.

The supervisors voted to set the machinery in motion for an election sometime next year after accepting a petition signed by 7,100 verified registered voters favoring establishment of the special district. By law, proponents needed to collect 5,000 verified signatures in order to qualify the measure for a special election.

"We feel the public response has been overwhelming," Attorney Sean Flavin said in presenting the petition on behalf of a Citizens' Committee.

The proposed district would encompass the present Monterey Peninsula College District, stretching from Marina to Big Sur, and extending up through Carmel Valley.

After further discussion, supervisors decided the district should be divided into seven wards, with one director to be elected from each ward. Both proponents and opponents of the measure were directed to submit proposed boundaries for the seven wards to the supervisors by Nov. 12.

The supervisors will hold another hearing on Nov. 30 at 2 p.m. to establish the official ward lines and to set the date for the special election. Flavin said he hopes the measure will qualify for the June primary ballot.

The board's action followed a two-hour hearing during which the measure was endorsed by conservationists as the only feasible way to preserve some of the area's scenic land, and denounced by others as an unnecessary new taxing body that would hurt the homeowner.

Speaking for the proponents, William Reese, a past president of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, said the district is necessary because of the "tremendously slow pace of acquisition of new park lands."

Under State law, the district could levy a tax of 10 cents per $100 of assessed valuation ($10 a year for a $40,000 house).

Reese said the money raised, an estimated $330,000 a year, would be used to purchase small parcels of land for parks and for the acqusiition of open space. "In some cases," he explained, "this could be the purchase of development rights rather than outright purchase of the land."

Reese said the district would not duplicate the work of the County Parks Department, since the parks department has a policy of not considering parcels of under 100 acres for parks and is not in a position to negotiate with individual property owners for development rights.

Architect Will Shaw of Carmel Valley told the supervisors that the Area Master Plan implied "a method by which we could buy open space or receive open space on the Monterey Peninsula."

He added: "We don't expect the rest of the county to support and protect the open space on the Monterey Peninsula."

Also urging support for the measure were Vern Yadon of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, Alan Baldridge of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, Helen Reed of the League of Women Voters, Harold Shapiro of Ampere, Ken McGinnis of the Carmel Area Coalition, Betty Hughes of the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs, Mrs. Richard Osborn of the Native Plant Society, Scott Matthews of the Environmental Action Committee of MPC, Gen. Frank Hill and Charles Kramer.

Leading the opposition were Harold Arnot and Dan Daly of the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association.

Daly, MPTA vice president, argued that "the State, county and cities have the power to do and are doing the things this district claims it will do...

"We see no need to substitute the judgment of a group of directors as yet unnamed for the professional judgment of our parks experts."

Daly warned of the "cost and inherent dangers in the powers" of the proposed district, and said that "the owners of undeveloped land will be forced by property taxes to sell to developers.

"Many people in our area are standing on the edge of a cliff and may be forced to sell out to a developer," he continued. "Once this is loosed on the community, it is difficult to control."

Daly also said the district could "lead to a series of hippie havens or Central Park West" and questioned how the property acquired would be policed.

Following him to the microphone, Arnot complained that other special districts in the area, such as the Monterey Airport District, are supported by only a few property owners while benefiting most of the county.

"The problem with a new district is not so much its objectives, but whether or not another level of government is necessary," he said. "Usually a district is formed for a special set of circumstances. So far we have no indication of any particular parcel of land under consideration (for purchase)."

Arnot said that while $300,000 "is a lot for a few people to pay," the sum is "completely worthless" when trying to acquire thousands of acres.

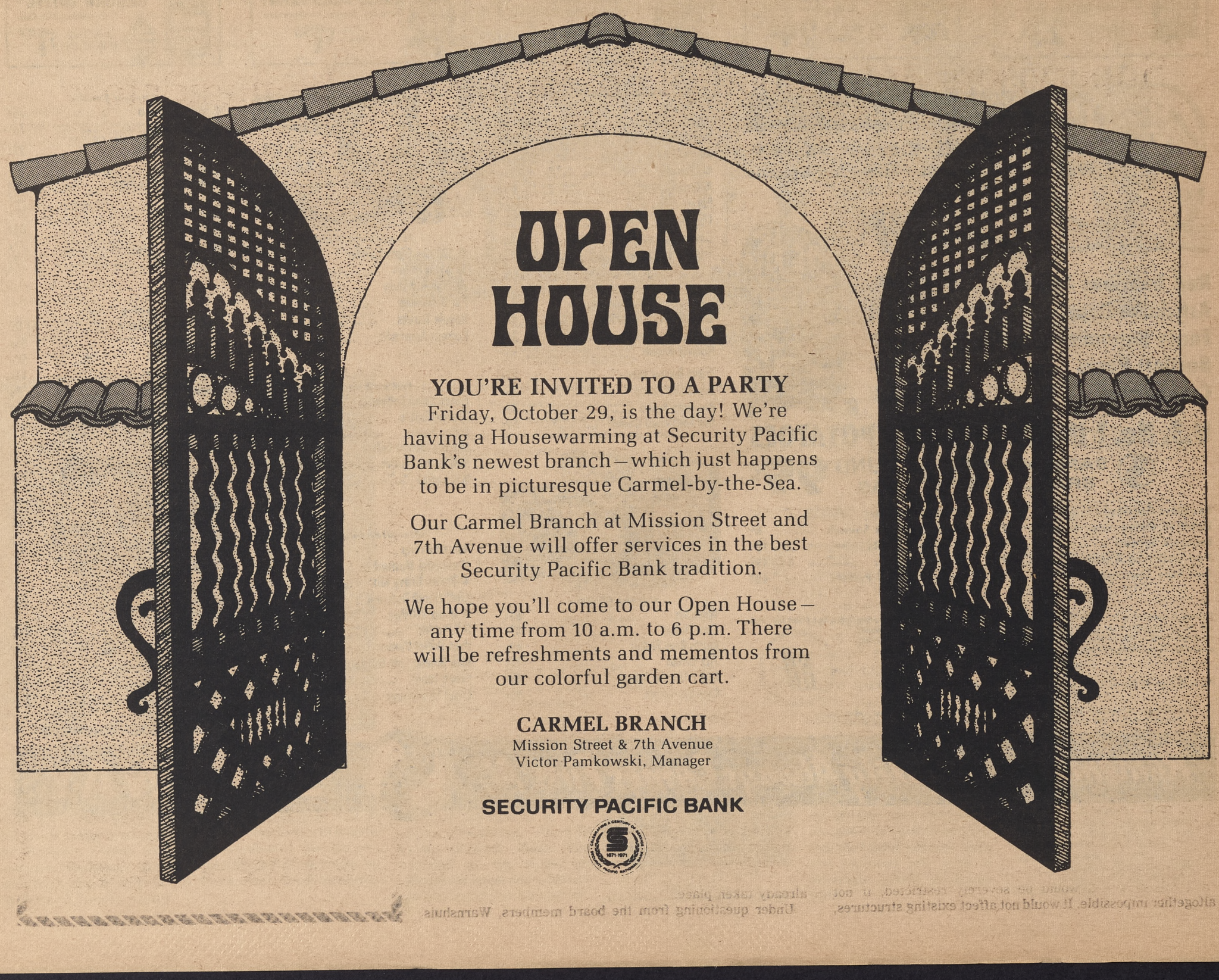
Another opponent, Helen Wills Roark of Monterey, called "the concept of the district...socialistic in intent," while Tim Condon of Carmel Valley termed it "very vague, negative type zoning...a hasty bit of anti-planning contrary to the goals of area planning."

The supervisors later decided to set the election for November, 1972, to coincide with the general election. The later date was agreed upon to avoid possible confusion between the $4.45 million bond issue which is already set for the June ballot, and the proposed open space and park district measure.

PERSONALIZED SERVICES
• DRY CLEANING
• SHIRT LAUNDRY
• ALTERATIONS
Sparkle Clean Center
MID-VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER
MON.-SAT. 9:30 - 5:30
624-6101

Complete INSURANCE SERVICE
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL
• ACCIDENT & HEALTH
• BOAT & AIRCRAFT
• BUSINESS
• AUTOMOBILE & FIRE
• HOMEOWNERS
MONTEREY INSURANCE AGENCIES
Jack Kraft & Alexander Heid, Jr.
No. 10 Bonifacio Plaza • Monterey • 373-4925

Kearns' MID VALLEY
624-9401
COFFEE SHOP & SODA FOUNTAIN
Open 7:00 A.M. to 7 P.M. Daily
Closed Sunday
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner


OPEN HOUSE
YOU'RE INVITED TO A PARTY
Friday, October 29, is the day! We're having a Housewarming at Security Pacific Bank's newest branch—which just happens to be in picturesque Carmel-by-the-Sea.
Our Carmel Branch at Mission Street and 7th Avenue will offer services in the best Security Pacific Bank tradition.
We hope you'll come to our Open House—any time from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be refreshments and mementos from our colorful garden cart.
CARMEL BRANCH
Mission Street & 7th Avenue
Victor Pamkowski, Manager
SECURITY PACIFIC BANK

THE OUTLINES OF A 100-year flood engulf the lower Carmel Valley, Mission Fields, the Odello ranch and part of Carmel in this map prepared in 1967 by the Corps of Engineers. If Monterey County is to receive benefits under the National Flood Insurance Act, the board of supervisors will have to agree to apply flood plain zoning to all areas in the county subject to inundation in a 100-year flood. In some areas this could mean a total ban on new construction, and at the very least would impose stringent requirements for flood protection measures, such as levees or raised building platforms. The purpose of the act is to enable persons living or operating small businesses in flood plain areas to obtain low-cost insurance. The FHA and some private lending institutions are now making this insurance a mandatory provision for issuing new home mortgages in flood areas.

Supervisors told flood plain zoning may be mandatory

By PAT GRIFFITH

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors was told Tuesday that pressure from the federal government and major lending institutions may force the County to establish flood plain zoning whether property owners want it or not.

The warning came from Jan Warnshuis, State coordinator between the federal government and local governments for the National Flood Insurance Act.

Appearing at the request of the board, Warnshuis outlined the provisions of the program, whereby the government, through the department of Housing and Urban Development, underwrites part of the cost for flood insurance issued by private insurance companies.

Warnshuis said the FHA recently made this insurance mandatory for home mortgages issued in flood plain areas, and that major private lending institutions such as Caldwell Banker have announced that future home loans for property located in flood plain zones will depend on obtaining flood insurance.

The catch is that an individual homeowner cannot apply for this insurance unless the county, through the board of supervisors, states its intention to apply a flood plain ordinance aimed at protecting property from a 100 year flood.

If the county takes this step before December 31, Warnshuis said, owners of homes and small businesses in the county will automatically become eligible to apply for this insurance.

If the county should decide to go ahead with this plan sometime after the December 31 deadline, it would then be necessary to wait for an actuary rate study by HUD before the insurance would become available.

Monterey County already has a flood plain zoning ordinance, which has been applied to a portion of the Pajaro River. But if the county wants to participate in the federal insurance program, this ordinance would have to be applied equally to all flood plain areas in the county, regardless of the wishes of local residents.

In Carmel Valley, for example, the flood plain has already been delineated in a 1967 report by the Corps of Engineers. The lines of a 100-year flood take in almost all the floor of the Valley.

If the flood plain ordinance were applied to this area, future development would be severely restricted, if not altogether impossible. It would not affect existing structures, however.

A somewhat similar situation exists along the Salinas River, where a large portion of the city of Salinas now lies on flood plain.

Warnshuis said that the county would not be obligated to identify flood plain areas immediately. However, the stringent zoning ordinance would have to be applied as soon as the Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Geologic Survey or a similar agency specified flood-prone land.

"Then we would have to zone areas under our police powers irrespective of the wishes of the people," Branson observed.

Added Supervisor Loren Smith: "It would take a lot of valuable property off the market for homes...it is all very complex."

Warnshuis said that "I personally take the view that you're not actually devaluating property, you're alerting someone to a hazard...that condition exists whether or not you have a purchaser."

Warnshuis said that the USGS expects to have completed a survey of all flood plain areas in the nation by 1983, and that this information will be used as a basis for issuing future home loans.

"I don't see any alternative other than eventual participation," he told the supervisors. "We're coming into an era when you evaluate the alternatives...we're moving into management (of flooding) rather than more projects."

He said that there are now 80 California communities participating in the new flood insurance program "and we haven't had a flood yet." Among them he named the city of Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Riverside, San Diego County, Del Norte County, South San Francisco and the South San Francisco Bay Area. King City, in southern Monterey County, is also participating.

Overall, he said, 8,000 federally-backed flood insurance policies have been issued in the state to homeowners and small businessmen. Although the insurance act contains a provision for insurance for farmland and industrial property, this portion of the act has not yet been activated.

Although the act specifies the 100-year flood as the standard for which protective measures should be devised, Warnshuis said that the county could ask for a lesser flood standard in certain areas where some development has already taken place.

Under questioning from the board members, Warnshuis said that if flood plain zoning for a 100-year flood had been in effect along the Carmel River years ago, Mission Fields would probably not have been developed.

"And neither would the Odello fields," interjected Supervisor Ellis Tavernetti.

Supervisor Loren Smith said he felt Monterey County should wait to participate in the program until a new dam is completed on the upper Carmel River.

"Until some of these dam problems are straightened out, I don't think we can go into this," he said.

In a brief statement to the board, Ken McGinnis of the Carmel Area Coalition urged the county to take affirmative action now. "People who have built in Mission Fields and in the mouth of the Valley...are concerned about getting into this program," he said.

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environmental

"Fellow primates," said Robert Brattain as he strode to the speakers' stand to begin the "Environmental Encounter" last Thursday at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

Brattain, chairman of the technical advisory committee to the California Air Resources Board, was one of three experts who spoke at the morning session of the "Encounter" sponsored by the Junior League of the Monterey Peninsula.

Some 350 persons, including students, local government officials, housewives and others interested in the environmental crisis later heard Miss Amy Roosevelt speak on "A Change in Life Style" after the luncheon break.

The large crowd then broke up into three groups which became deeply involved in discussions with three panels of speakers devoted to "Legislation," "Environment and Health" and "Planning."

Brattain, who also served on the first technical advisory committee, Stanford Research Project on Air Pollution in Los Angeles 25 years ago, assailed the "myths that arise from ecological hypochondriacs." These people, he charged, say blandly that "We should

"The solution to pollution is not dilution"

preserve the environment; we should return to nature; and any alterations in the environment or nature are all bad."

Declaring that we have to be "more realistic" about air pollution, he said we should strive rather, for the "optimal level of pollution most satisfactory to human beings. Every animal or plant tries to alter the environment to his own advantage. Man pours 88 million tons of reactive hydrocarbons into the atmosphere every year, but Nature," he said, "puts in twice as much—170 million tons."

Some of the other myths we have to overcome, Brattain said, are that "Somebody else causes air pollution, somebody else is going to pay for it, and that strict regulations or enforcement can eliminate it."

"Seventy percent of the cars in Los Angeles County use higher octane gasoline than they need. Fully 90 percent of cars now on the road can run on gas with one-fifth the lead content (½ gram instead of 2½ grams)" he said.

He warned the audience that "Emission standards that are too strict can be as damaging to us as no standards at all. The Muskie bill (which calls for automobile manufacturers to eliminate 90 percent of hydrocarbons by 1975) is four times as strict as is needed, and has diverted the attention of the automakers from problems of sulfur dioxide emissions," which he described as the chief problem.

He said the technical advisory committee has issued three reports dealing with emissions, options for control of used cars and short term options to cut down on pollutants.

Among these short-term recommendations are (1) increased car pooling; (2) shortening or staggering the work week; (3) use of parking in outlying areas; and (4) encouraging people to reduce demands for electrical energy. The latter, he said, is most important, "as long as we get power from burning fossil fuels."

His plea that the primary emphasis should be on the construction of nuclear power plants brought some unrest from members of the audience. Brattain responded by describing himself as "a fanatic—but an objective fanatic."

"THE SOLUTION to pollution is not dilution," charged Mrs. Norman P. (Ruth) Andresen, geologist and environmental consultant, who is also chairman of the Monterey County Board of Education.

With detailed charts and graphs, she warned that sewer outfalls, regardless of the level of treatment, damage the marine environment. "With primary treatment, 55 percent of human waste remains unchanged in sewage effluent; secondary treatment eliminates 85 percent of pollutants in human waste, but fails to take out detergents, heavy metals such as mercury, and nitrates and phosphates," she warned.

She derided claims that the mixing of currents in Monterey Bay and additional dilution of effluent takes care of the prolblem. "Our latest studies show that Monterey Bay is a coastal lake with sluggish currents. Monterey Canyon (under Monterey Bay, at the head of the Salinas River) is the greatest thermal control in this area," she said, and "tampering with it could have serious consequences."

Carmel Bay, Mrs. Andresen said, is a "stepchild," with currents similar to Monterey Bay. She assailed "engineering expediency which takes care of immediate problems, but only extends them into long-range problems."

A shock wave went through the audience when she said, "The next time the Health Department has to quarantine Carmel Bay, they will extend the ban right up to the spray zone. This means nobody will be able to walk on Carmel Beach if the water is again found to be polluted."

Mrs. Andresen attacked what she called our "hangup of technology. The engineering expediency is to process it (effluent). They don't tell us what to do with it."

BERT MUHLY, who resigned as planning director of Santa Cruz County last year with a blast at the county government for allowing "uncontrolled development" of the county's coastline, said he is "concerned that the Monterey Bay area was going to become another Los Angeles.

"I am extremely concerned that people know what's going on—they're not getting the message."

He then gave the audience "the message" with a series of "before and after" color slides which showed damage to the environment caused by the growing number of developments along the coast in Santa Cruz County.

"We have to act. We have to forget the hangups we have on labels like 'local government can best take care of our problems.' " He warned, "we cannot assume any longer that local government is responsive to the needs of the people. The answer does not lie in Sacramento either. We have to bolster our local government with bold new concepts to save our coastline," he said.

"I have been able to enjoy some things my youngsters can't," Muhly said. He showed slides of Natural Bridges Park, which he said "used to be wild—beautiful from any vantage point," but which is now being developed by Boise Cascade for a trailer park, "against the county master plan."

He warned that "Progress is pushing us right into the sea. Remember, to a developer, we are just a red dot on an investment map. We have got to stop this."

MISS AMY ROOSEVELT, an environmental consultant who is on the board of directors of the Thorne Ecological Foundation, Boulder, Colorado, said she is "alternately disconsolate and hopeful about the course of change in this country."

Pointing out that man is the most adaptable of the animals, Miss Roosevelt said that "We may be sacrificing some of our humanness in adapting."

She said we are using "old solutions to new problems," and that when dealing with problems, "we give it to an agency. When we do that, we decide in advance what the answer is going to be.

"I am hoping against hope that we can, instead, get our governments to deal with problems by getting all

"No one will be able to walk on Carmel Beach if the water is again found to be polluted"

the available input, including environmental considerations, and then turning it over to several agencies for solutions."

On the subject of planning, Miss Roosevelt said, "We have done most of our planning on what has already been done. It doesn't have to be that way. If land is best suited for agriculture, then we should change the tax structure or lower taxes so land can be kept for farming.

"We have the power to control our own destiny. Hopefully, it will be done within a social framework so that we can have a maximum of diversity," she concluded.

AT THE COMPLETION of Miss Roosevelt's speech, the audience-participants were divided into three groups. Three panels, on Legislation, Environment and Health, and Planning rotated among these groups, making possible a more intimate atmosphere conducive to exchanges between audience and panelists. "After all, this is an encounter," said Mrs. Peter Hoss, Chairman of the day's activities.

THE RUGGED BEAUTY of the open spaces surrounding the Carmel and Carmel Valley areas can be seen in this striking aerial photo, taken several years ago. The view is to the southeast, with Carmel Valley ru left. The River en

The panel of Environment and Health was made up of Dr. John Goldsmith, M.D., head of the Environmental Epidemiology Unit, California Department of Public Health; Earl Moser, vice-chairman of the Monterey-Santa Cruz Air Pollution Control Board and active in the Ventana Chaper of the Sierra Club; and Elmer E. Hall, Chief Siting Engineer, PG&E.

Moser, speaking on "How Much Population is Too Much?" began by citing statistics: the present population for the cities of Monterey, Seaside, Pacific Grove and Fort Ord is 86,000; estimates point to a population of 122,000 by 1980, or a 43 percent increase; by the year 2000, the population of these cities will be 195,000 or a 126 percent increase.

Similarly, according to the Central Coastal Water Quality Control Board report on population growth, Carmel and Carmel Valley, with a 1960 census of 14,400, can expect 52,000 people by the year 1990—an increase of 360 percent!

"I question whether we should accept these figures that are based on growth rates of the past, letting land developers do our planning for us," Moser said.

"We should look at planning from the point of view of how many people a region can support and still retain the quality of living the people desire. There are different measuring sticks for different regions."

Moser suggested four criteria for determining the ideal population density for the Monterey Peninsula:

1. **Water Supply** --

"Should the Monterey Peninsula grow to the size where the Carmel River watershed can no longer meet its water needs?" he asked. "There is a U.S. Government report available now that states that the Big Sur river will be dammed by the year 1990 and the water

encounter

Valley running from lower, center of picture to upper left. The south coast is visible at top, right. The Carmel River empties in Carmel Bay at bottom, right.

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tunnelled through to Salinas for irrigation."

2. **Transportation**
3. **Noise**
4. **Air Supply --**

"Air supply should be viewed as a definite limiting factor on population, especially on the Pacific Coast," he continued. "In our area, there are frequent temperature inversions. These shut in the Carmel and Salinas valleys; the pollution tends to stay locked in. In regional planning for population growth, let us give account to the limits our 'airshed' will take," he urged.

ELMER HALL, chief siting engineer for Pacific Gas and Electric began by stating that "we have exhausted our hydro-electric dam sites. Those that were developable have been developed. California is a water-deficient state.

"We now produce power by steam," he said. "Inland, we utilize evaporative cooling. On the coast, we cool into the ocean. We feel we can do this without harming the marine environment."

Hall spoke of the constantly growing demand for more electric power by the population, which, in turn, forces public utility companies like PG&E to meet the demand. Use of fuels with limited resources, like fossile fuels, is no longer feasible, and nuclear energy is the power of the future, he said.

"You talk about developing electric cars to combat pollution," he told the audience. "Imagine the power load when you have to charge up your car every night!"

Hall explained that it took 11½ years from the time a site for a nuclear power plant was chosen until it began generating power. He also reminded the audience that nuclear power plants along the coast, such as the proposed plant at Davenport, wil give to the public several thousand acres of permanent green belt.

Referring to limiting use of electric power voluntarily, Hall scoffed, "What about migrant farm workers or others who don't have any advantages? How can you let any individual increase his standard of living if you go for zero growth? Anybody who goes for zero growth is a snob. You're denying thousands of people in this country the advantages they've never had—that you're willing to give up a little of."

In answer to a question about the effect of thermal discharge into the ocean, Hall responded that it "replaces cold water species with warm water species...and doesn't have a very large effect on the total environment. Offshore discharge would take the heat off the coast," he concluded.

THE PLANNING PANEL began with E.W. DeMars, Director of Planning, Monterey County, speaking on "Open Space: How? Why?"

DeMars defined open space as something "that contrtibutes to the atmosphere of the life of the community." He divided open space into two categories: productive, or agricultural land that also provides income, and parks and beaches, which are used by most of the community.

DeMars also categorized open space into "restrictive," which you can look at but not touch, and "assumed," a reference to hillsides, oceanfront, and beaches which we assume are going to always be there because they have always been there. "Unless we do something they won't be," he warned.

"We say, 'It can't happen here,' but the only thing that sets us apart fromSan Jose is our population—and we're going to get it," he continued.

DeMars defined the problem of obtaining open space land as a question between the equities of private property owners versus public need. "You can buy it (the land)," he said.

He favors the use of zoning to protect open space, and cited agricultural zoning and "exotic" zoning that encourages the developer to make use of open space, as in clustering.

DeMars suggested that we may be subject to a premature loss of open space when zoning does not favor compact clustering but permits developers to go out into areas that should not logically be developed for many years, which leads to problems of schools, police and fire protection.

"Much of Monterey County's future will be determined by open space," he said. "It will determine the personality of the County."

MYRON E. ETIENNE, jr., an attorney, followed DeMars, speaking on private rights of property owners versus public interests.

"There's a problem in bringing public interests and subdividers together," he began, adding that Monterey County has probably paid more attention to its natural beauty than any other county in the state.

"The charm of the city of Carmel is due to treating the area 'sensitively.' There are no broad swathes of asphalt, there's a tree ordinance to protect trees," he said. "Density is not the important factor. We must consider what use the proposed development is to be put to. Is it for senior citizens? Families? Families need more room than senior citizens.

"Design is important, too," he added. "The greater number of people you compress into an area, the more important design is.

"One living unit per acre is not the only answer. The Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club has 10,000 square

"I question whether we should let land developers do our planning for us"

foot lots and the remainder of each acre (the minimum building site in Carmel Valley) was put into permanent greenbelts in the form of a golf course," he explained.

Pointing across Carmel Valley to a hilltop, he continued, "Del Mesa Carmel comprises 325 acres. There are 289 units built on 89 acres, leaving the remaining acres in permanent open space.

"It's possible to accommodate both the public interest and private rights by not being chained to densities," he concluded.

VERN YADON, Curator of the Museum of Natural History, Pacific Grove, and active in many conservation organizations, spoke about the need for an Open Space District for the Monterey Peninsula.

"The Big Sur country used to begin at Carmel High School," said Yadon. "Now it begins below the Carmel River bridge. If the Odello Ranch goes (into development), Big Sur will begin south of Pt. Lobos."

Yadon favors obtaining open space through scenic easements, which entails buying a landowner's

"In five years California will be consuming half the energy produced in this country"

building rights but leaving him ownership of the property. Thus, he can continue to work his land, but cannot subdivide or build upon it. This is the "look at but don't touch" approach to open space.

Yadon, speaking of the 10 cents per $100 assessed valuation tax the Monterey Peninsula Open Space District would levy, reminded the audience that such a tax, on a $32,000 house would amount to a cost of less than a pack of cigarettes a week ($8.00 per year).

"If there is no open space district, the Monterey Peninsula could become another Daly City—where the rain falls on the rooftop below your house, and not on the ground."

THE LEGISLATION PANEL began with a talk by John Zierold, legislative lobbyist for the Sierra Club.

"We try to convey to the legislature a simplified definition of ecology," began Zierold. "Ecology is the body of science that tells you how soon you're going to die—or how long you're going to live—unless you amend certain laws in keeping with natural law," he explained. "The major legislative goal of the Sierra Club and other conservation groups this year is coastal management, and support of Assembly Bill AB 1471, which would resolve the problem of coastline land use and management by establishment of a statewide planning authority that shared jurisdiction over coastline management with local governments."

Zierold also referred to the "energy crisis in California.

"In five years we will be consuming half the energy produced in this country in the state of California," he said. "The utility companies say they must go to nuclear energy, and nuclear energy plants must be located on the coast for water availability. In five years we will be consuming 705 billion kilowatt hours of energy.

"That means," said Zierold, "that there would be one 1000 megawatt plant every seven miles down the coast. If you cluster six 1000 megawatt plants, there'd be one every 29 miles down the entire coastline of the state!

"We'll see the coastline only through the cracks in the power plants!"

ASSEMBLYMAN BOB WOOD began his talk by reminding the audience that there was no smog in Los Angeles prior to World War II and no "smog" in the dictionary.

"I question whether it has really been progress," he said. "It is estimated that it will cost the U.S. government $45 billion to clean up our environmental problems. We've learned we can still be an industrial and agricultural giant and preserve our ecology and environment as well."

Wood, himself a farmer for many years, said that "farmers and conservationists have a great deal in common. No farmer in his right mind wants to destroy anything. But," he reminded the audience, "at the turn of the century a farmer fed himself and his family; today that same farmer feeds himself and 40 others."

Turning at last to legislation in 1971, Wood mentioned the plan to preserve the 13 miles of beachfront at Sand City threatened by a major development. The bill to preserve this coastline had just that morning passed the Senate and was awaiting the governor's signature.

TED CALHOUN, a marine environment specialist from the Naval Postgraduate School, turned his attention to problems of sewage outfall in the area.

"We cannot say the California or the Davidson Current is going to take away all our wastes—which is why I'm really distressed by the Carmel (Sanitary District) outfall," he said. "We know so little about currents.

"The Carmel outfall study was done in a very short time. The Naval Postgraduate School has been studying currents in Monterey Bay for five years and has just re-funded five more years of study. And after our first five years, we still don't know very much about what's going on out there."

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Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

ANTHROPOMORPHISM is a lovely word. Most of the readers of this column—and most pet owners around the world—are pleasantly guilty of it. By definition, of course, anthropomorphism means "ascribing human characteristics to non-human things."

When you say an animal is "unhappy" or "lonely" or "depressed," or that an animal "loves," you are anthropomorphizing, since these feelings are human emotions.

So it was with the woman who recently asked whether it was "normal" for her cat to act roughly with its half-grown kittens, forgetting its "mother love" for them. We assured her it was normal.

Because we delight in humanizing our pets, we expect as much as possible that they act in a human fashion. It comes as a shock to many people to learn that maternal ties (we are refraining from calling it "mother love") in cats and dogs usually lasts through the weaning period, or for about six weeks.

After weaning, most animals lose all interest in their offspring and seem not to recognize them once they have been parted for a while. If the kittens or puppies are kept in the house with the mother, she may establish a new relationship with them: she may accept them as playmates, if she is young and playful; or she may merely tolerate their presence. At the other extreme, she may be openly hostile and threatening to them.

IN THE WILDS, the mother-baby relationship is far more lasting. Weaning itself does not prepare the animals (and here we are referring primarily to animals of the dog family—wolves, coyotes, wild dogs, etc.) for survival.

In wolf packs, for example, one finds a multi-generation group, with adults, yearlings and babies all living together in harmony. Although the yearling wolves are able to hunt and pretty much take care of themselves, they remain in the pack and retain close ties to their parents, "uncles" and "aunts."

Perhaps domestic dogs and cats have lost this long-term "affection" for their young through our habit of taking the babies away from them and putting them in new homes as soon as possible. Since animals adapt, perhaps they have adapted by rejecting their babies after weaning.

A mother dog or cat will differ in its attitude toward its young, depending on the individual animal. Just as in humans, there are animals with greater or lesser maternal drives. Some animal mothers are positively fierce in their protectiveness and care for their young; others are, at best, haphazard in their interest.

To some degree, the depth of your mother animal's maternal instinct may be determined by the amount of anthropomorphizing you have done. The dog or cat who "thinks she's human" and who feels most comfortable in human society tends to be the less-than-ideal mother. She looks upon her babies as a burden that keeps her away from human company, and is eager to have them "off her back" and out on their own.

INDIVIDUAL temperament also plays its part in animal maternal feeling. A stable-tempered animal who accepts life as it comes tends to be a better mother than a nervous, flighty one who cannot settle down and who dreads change.

Despite instinct, which guides all animals to some extent, a mother dog or cat doesn't really understand what's happening to her when she bears young for the first time. Instinct tells her how to clean her offspring, to urge them to nurse, even to feel protective towards them. But every now and then there is a female who is totally shaken by the appearance of her litter, who looks positively puzzled, and who has no idea what to do for them, or how to go about it.

Most females are guided by instinct to resort to tough tactics at weaning time. The puppies or kittens have no desire to give up nursing; they must literally be driven from it. Some mothers seem to be harsher on their young than others; some will not tolerate nursing even to the sixth week; others don't seem to mind prolonging it for several weeks beyond.

CATS ARE MORE LIKELY to continue some semblance of a family relationship with their kittens than dogs are with puppies. It is not uncommon for a mother cat to continue to groom and clean her kittens and teach them to hunt far beyond weaning time, and to patiently permit them to chase her tail, bite her ears and clamber all over her.

Dogs seem to be less tolerant and most bitches will resort to drastic measures to be rid of their weaned puppies. Here, the humans of the household must exercise caution to prevent the bitch from hurting the puppies, who apparently regard the bitch as "mother" far longer than she herself does.

An indication of the transient quality of animal maternity can be seen in the fact that a mother will not recognize her grown offspring when they meet, and may act hostile or friendly, depending on her inclination. Further, mature animals have no taboos about "incest" and mothers will readily mate with their grown children, if the chance arises.

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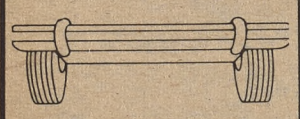

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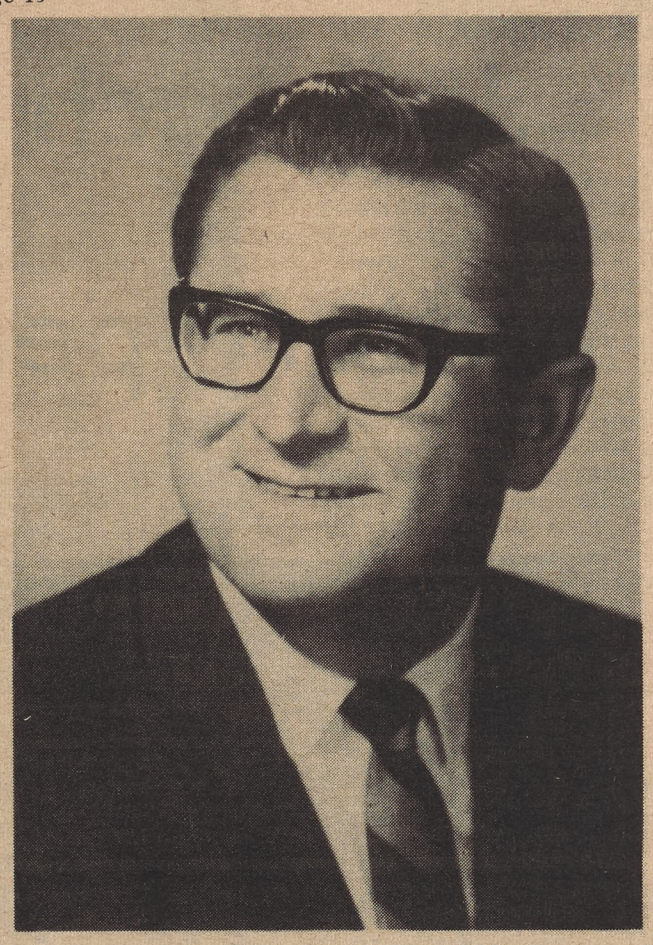

VICTOR J. PAMKOWSKI...new bank manager

Security Pacific National Bank now open in Carmel

Security Pacific National Bank's new Carmel Branch—the bank's first location in Carmel and its second in Monterey County—opened for business on Monday.

The Carmel branch, located at 7th and Mission Streets, will hold a housewarming on Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to celebrate the first week of business.

"We're inviting all Carmel residents and businessmen to tour our new facility, meet the staff and help us celebrate the opening of our new quarters," Victor Pamkowski, Carmel manager, said.

"We look forward to extending our service to Carmel and anticipate a mutually beneficial relationship between a fine city and a great banking institution," he added.

Friday's day-long festivities will include refreshments and miniature cypress trees for visitors.

Designed to reflect the Spanish heritage of Carmel, this 1,500-square-foot structure features interior walnut panelling and will offer Carmel residents checking and savings accounts, as well as loan accommodations and trust services by appointment. Adjacent parking will be provided.

Security Pacific National Bank, celebrating its centennial this year, currently maintains 432 domestic banking locations, and has offices abroad in the United Kingdom, continental Europe, Asia, Latin America and Australia. With resources exceeding $8.5 billion, it ranks as one of the ten largest banks in the United States.

QUAIL SEASON OPENS

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The Carmel Padres Junior Varsity boosted their league record to 2-1 as they beat the Marello Panthers in a thrilling gridiron game.

The score was tied at 6-6 in the last quarter with 25 seconds left in the game. It was the fourth quarter and Coach Fred Crossman brilliantly called an end streak pass. Chuck Calcagno fired the winning touchdown strike to Bill Lemos. Calcagno scored Carmel's first T.D. running around end.

The defense, playing more poorly than ever, still gave up only six points in helping to lead the offense to victory. The Padres won by a final score of 14-6.

This Saturday they face Gonzales on the home field. Freshmen play at 10 a.m.; J.V. at 12 noon and Varsity at 2 p.m.

Coach Dick Charles of the J.V.'s commented that he thought the team was flat because they looked past Marello for Gonzales. He praised Rich Fleming, and the two quarterbacks, Brian Hare and Calcagno for fine offensive jobs.

Oh, by the way, the Varsity also won its game, their first of the season, 32-12. The Red and Gray first scored on a 30-yard run by fullback Scott Green. Their second T.D. came on a five-yard power run by Mike Merlo. Tony Lucido fired a pass to Steve Hare for the conversion. That made the score 14-0 and that was how the first quarter ended.

In the second quarter, Marello got on the scoreboard with a 50-yard pass from Bruce Burda to Paul Mattucci. The Padres struck right back as Mike Merlo added another T.D. on a 17-yard jaunt.

In the third quarter, the Panthers held the Padres scoreless but mustered a touchdown for themselves as quarterback Bruce Burda scampered eight yards to a T.D.

The Padre Pack pulled it all together in the fourth quarter as even the defense scored. Q.B. Tony Lucido rifled a T.D. pass to Ted Buck for the final Carmel score. Wade Gaasch scored for the Carmel defense picking up a fumble and running 35 yards.

Now if only the Padres can keep it up they can boost their league record to 5-2 which isn't a bad record to look at. It isn't impossible for them to do it and I feel that with the personnel the Padres have they can pull it through. Let's wait and see with our fingers crossed.

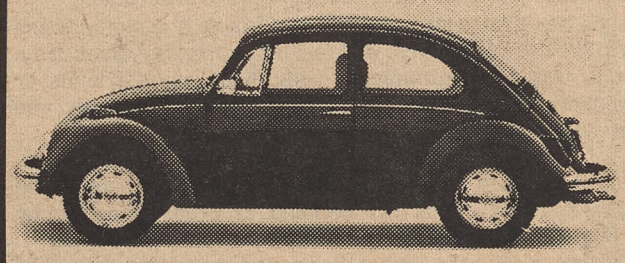
Good luck, Padres!

Indians of Monterey County subject of talk at high school

"Indians of Monterey County," a slide program by archaeologist Donald M. Howard, will be presented Friday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Carmel High School's Brey Hall.

Howard, president of the Society, is recognized as an authority on local Indians, and has probably done more archaeological work in Monterey County than any other individual. He is also the author of papers published in **Noticias del Puerto de Monterey**, Monterey County **Archaeological Society Quarterly** and elsewhere.

The program, first in a projected series on local archaeology, is being presented free by the Monterey County Archaeological Society. It will be an introduction to local Indians and Indian remains.



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Jeff Lach turns out pottery personalities

By PAT GRIFFITH

Maybe there's something to all this talk about the New Army after all.

How else can one explain the metamorphosis of Jeff Lach, who entered the Army in 1968 as a potential electrical engineer and emerged two years later as -- an accomplished potter.

"The one good thing the Army did for me was to send me to California," Lach says with a shrug of his shoulders. Loosely bound by a pair of red, white and blue suspenders, Lach's shoulders are in constant motion when he speaks, like twin exclamation points rising to punctuate each new thought. It is hard to imagine them still and taut under the strap of a rifle, just as it's hard to envision the curly profusion of hair thrusting out beneath his pork-pie hat ever having been mowed down to regulation GI.

But if the Army hadn't made the fortuitous decision to send him to Fort Ord for basic training, Lach might still be in his hometown of Aurora, Illinois, or possibly continuing courses in electrical engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

Instead, he is celebrating his 23rd birthday today with a party officially opening his studio-shop, It's Probably Pottery at the rear of the Cummings building on Delfino Place.

Actually, Lach, some assistants and a black cat named Anaximander have been in residence for about two months, "but," (the shoulders rise again), "we never got around to having an official opening, and so I decided I might as well do it on my birthday."

The whimsical name and casual approach are deceptive.

Lach knows his way around the free enterprise system.

Even before completing his Army stint (14 months at Fort Ord, the rest at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis), he had graduated from puttering around the crafts shop on base to producing saleable merchandise for Potted Potters, a co-operative venture on Cannery Row.

His off-duty hobby became a full-time career in August, 1970, when he rejoined civilian ranks. Within months he was specializing in one-of-a-kind mugs which are now selling at $12.50 to $40 each in stores in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and various locations on the Monterey Peninsula.

He has already established a co-operative in the Village, is teaching pottery on Thursday nights and is in the process of opening up the only complete ceramics supply business between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

His mugs are like nothing else.

Lach says "they're all friends I've met along the way" -- gaping gargoyle faces with protruding eyes, sad visages with flowing mustaches, fiendish demons frozen in a perpetual laugh -- or scream.

They virtually demand a reaction.

"It's so grotesque I couldn't possibly drink coffee out of it the morning." "That's what I look like when I have a hangover." "Hey, this looks like my favorite relative." "Just the thing to give my boss."

Lach enjoys all the comments. He likes having people involved with his creations.

In addition to mugs, he makes other useful ceramics, including lamps, ashtrays, vases, pipes, banks and salt and pepper shakers. Each is a personality piece, and none have ever been duplicated.

"It's a lot of fun. It's a love. It's not working at all," he grins. "I've found something a lot of people really dig on . . .

"I like to do all functional ceramics. Since it serves a purpose, and since it is my love, I ask that they be used for what they're intended. After all, these things are stoneware, dishwasher proof, and they're a lot of fun to drink out of."

Lach has discovered that some of his best customers are Carmel's little old ladies, who feel his expressive faces are a unique way to communicate with their young friends or grandchildren, a sort of ceramic bridge across the generation gap.

Lach is one of the local artists who will be displaying his work at the Arts, Crafts and Hobbies Show and Sale at the Monterey Fairgrounds this weekend, an event sponsored by the Night Owls Chapter of the Children's Home Society.

Sometime after the first of the year he hopes to create what might be considered the ultimate in functional ceramics -- a sculptured toilet bowl.

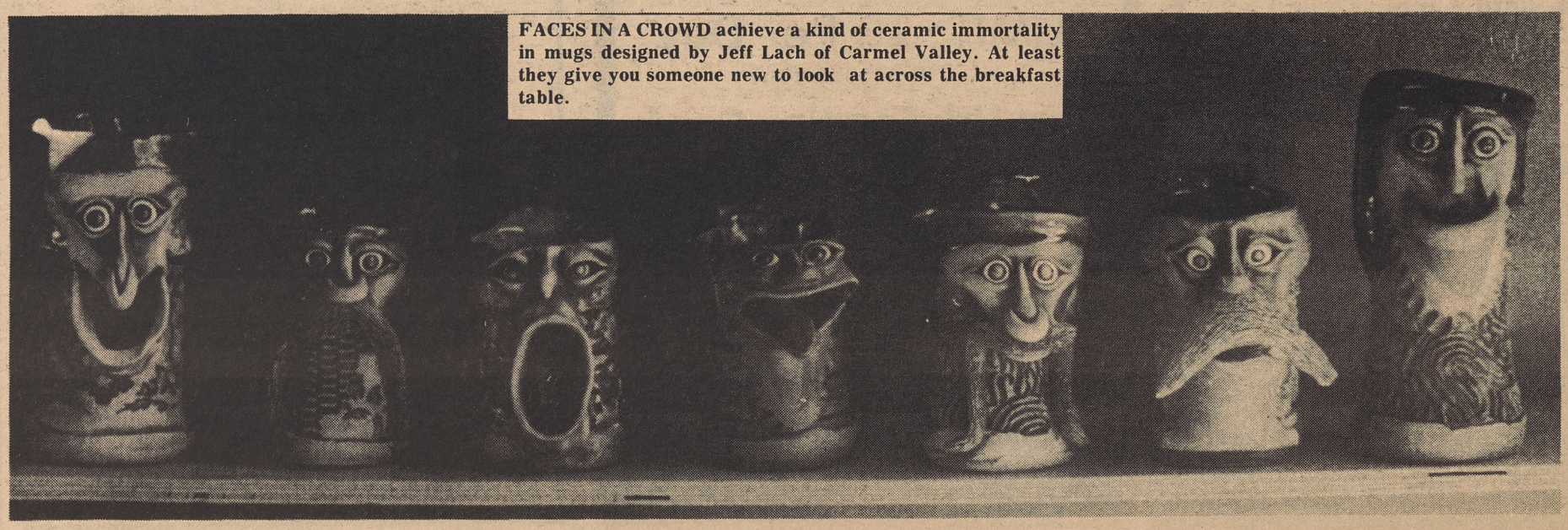
"I'm considering donating it to the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, if they'll install it in one of their regular 10 cent pay toilets."

If he succeeds, a lot of people are going to be in for a memorable surprise.

VIRGINIA SEVIER ROGERS, who teaches at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, gets some advice on mixing clay from Jeff Lach. She is a member of the co-operative at It's Probably Pottery.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

THESE ASH TRAYS by Jeff Lach have the last laugh.



FACES IN A CROWD achieve a kind of ceramic immortality in mugs designed by Jeff Lach of Carmel Valley. At least they give you someone new to look at across the breakfast table.

IT'S THANKS TO THE ARMY that Jeff Lach became a potter and now shares quarters on Delfino Place with a gleaming black cat named Anaximander (after the Greek philosopher). His studio shop, It's Probably Pottery, is officially opening today—his 23rd birthday.

PONY EXPRESS

By SUE SALLY HALE

Horsepeople—this column is for you. The more questions the better. So fire away.

What is actually involved in riding correctly and pleasurably? Technically there is a great deal of knowledge one has to acquire to be even a halfway decent rider.

There are three types of horsepeople: the SUNDAY RIDER...who knows little but thinks and tells you he is an expert...the GOOD RIDER...who gets what he wants from his mount but has no feeling or real understanding...and the HORSEMAN...he who can communicate, feel and get wonderful results and have a happy horse.

No matter in which category you find yourself, there is plenty to learn. If you are not able to have competent professional help, then go to the library and read. Also watch, listen and absorb, and last but not least, learn to discard the bad.

Riding is based on certain proven principles. Many variations come from these principles. First you must learn the rules, then deviate according to your need.

No one person is an absolute authority. Each professional should have a good basis in these principles. The rest of the knowledge they share with you is personal experience and their preferences.

Next week a bit on proper care of the feet.

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Guitarist Peter Evans to appear with Dame Judith Anderson at Forest Theater Nov. 7

Appearing on the program featuring Dame Judith Anderson at Forest Theater on Sunday, Nov. 7, will be Peter Evans, classical guitarist, who appeared at Forest Theater in 1970 and earlier at Sunset Auditorium.

Evans began the study of the guitar in Southern California at age 15. In 1960 he spent a year in Spain, traveling and studying with gypsy teachers, playing in cabarets and accompanying dancers and singers.

In 1964, Evans recorded an album of flamenco with RCA Victor titled, "American in Spain." He has expanded his repertoire with classical works ranging from Renaissance to contemporary composers.

Since then he has appeared in concert throughout the United States, in Europe, South America and Canada. He most recently toured with Sergio Mendez and Brazil '66 as featured soloist.

Dame Judith Anderson will read from Robinson Jeffers' "Tower Beyond Tragedy" in which she starred in its premiere performance at Forest Theater in 1941. She will also give readings from "Medea," the title role of which she made famous on Broadway.

PETER EVANS, classical guitarist, will appear on the program with Dame Judith Anderson when she appears at Forest Theater on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7.

In case of poor weather, the program will be given at Sunset Auditorium.

Checks for $5 may be mailed to the Forest Theater Guild at Box 1500, Carmel, or tickets may be purchased at Carmel Music in Carmel, the Thunderbird Book Shop in Carmel Valley, Abinante's in Monterey or Lily Walker Music in Pacific Grove.

Membership in the Forest Theater Guild, a non-profit organization which numbers over 215 is still open. For further information call 624-6838.

'Staff Players' to offer 'the American Dame'

The Children's Experimental Theater "Staff Players," a newly formed acting group, will present the opening of a Philip Lewis comedy, "The American Dame," at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 at the Forest Theater in the Ground, below the main stage.

"American Dame," directed by Marcia Hovick, will be performed by staff members as a benefit for the non-profit Children's Theater.

Playwright Lewis attempts, through the comedy, to explain the American woman and how she got where she is today. He based the play on authentic historical documents and letters, Miss Hovick said.

Beginning with Adam's first difficulties with the new girl, Eve, the mystifying relationship between the sexes down through the centuries to modern suburban America is traced by Lewis.

Performances, priced at $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children, will continue indefinitely every Friday and Saturday evening, with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

Carmel HS to offer 'Harvey'

Mary Chase's sparkling comedy, "Harvey" is coming to Carmel High School on Nov. 12, 13, 18 and 20. This charming story of a gentle man who has a 6'1" white rabbit as his best friend has delighted audiences for years, and is undergoing a well-deserved revival this theatrical season all over the country.

A new twist is being introduced in the Carmel High School production, however. Elwood P. Dowd, the rabbit's generous and genteel friend, and the psychiatrist ordered to commit him, are being played as dual double cast roles by Randall Wise and Richard Hopelain. Elwood is everything Dr. Chumley has ever really wanted to be, a warm and spontaneous gentleman. Elwood's unbelieving sister, Veta Louise, who thinks her brother drinks too much, is played by Evelyn Hughes. Karen Bevelander is playing Veta's daughter, being pushed into society by her managing mother. Dr. Sanderson, the doctor second-in-charge of Chumley's Rest, and his lovely nurse, Kelly, are being played by Kevin Horan and Catherine Graff.

Reservations for the production, staged and directed by Miss Diana Hardy, may be made two weeks prior to the performances, which will be at 7:30 p.m. in Carmel High's Brey Hall. Tickets are $1 for adults and $.75 for students and children.

Carmel's second production, in mid-January, will be Agatha Christie's mystery-drama, "Love From A Stranger."

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Explorama film on Israel at Sunset

Noted cinematographer Clay Francisco will appear in person to narrate his new feature length travel adventure film "Israel" as the second event of the current Explorama series. The color film will be screened for two showings only at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6 in Sunset Center Auditorium.

THE DRUSE with their fascinating customs as seen in Clay Francisco's new feature-length travel-adventure film, "Israel." The Explorama presentation will be screened twice (Friday and Saturday) Nov. 5 and 6 at 8:15 p.m. at Sunset Auditorium.

Francisco spent four months on location in Israel and his film deals primarily with the everyday lives of the people of Israel today. The film consists of a series of human interest vignettes ranging from the story of the strictly orthodox Jews, whose beliefs contrast with those of the energetic young Sabras (native born Israelis), to the story of the nomadic Bedouin and the modern children of Israel.

Francisco has been producing travel adventure films dealing with various countries since 1958.

Reserved seat tickets at $3 and $3.50 are now available at Abinante Music Store in Monterey and the box office at Sunset Center. Reserved seat series tickets for the last six programs of the Explorama series are also available at $13.50.

NEWS ITEMS

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THURSDAY, OCT. 28

Dvorak - Symphony No. 2 in D Minor, Opus 70

Milhaud - Concerto for Violin and Orchestra

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

Schumann - Symphony No. 1 in B Flat, Opus 38

Schoenberg - Transfigured Night

SUNDAY, OCT. 30

Opera: Wagner - "Lohengrin" Act III

MONDAY, NOV. 1

Schumann - Symphony No. 2 in C Major, Opus 61

Bach (Carl) - Concerto A Cembalo Concertato in D Minor

TUESDAY, NOV. 2

Mahler - Symphony No. 1 in D (The Titan)

Mendelssohn - Concerto in E Minor for Violin and Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

New recording night.

Sunset views:

4,158 attended October events at Sunset

By FRANK H. RILEY SUNSET CENTER MANAGER

STATISTICS are something that we who function in government cannot resist—especially at the end of a month. And, so here is Sunset's contribution to the compilation:

For the 34 events that took place during the month of October, 4,158 turned out. The breakdown was: 13 meetings, 1,000 people; 15 Sunset-sponsored programs, 228; and six Theater events attracted 2,930 persons.

These figures do not take into account the considerable numbers of people who attend private classes in the various Sunset studios (See list, **Pine Cone**, Oct. 14.)

If you were one of our October statistics, we hope you had an enjoyable time. If you were not, you could begin in November!

And what offerings are available! Two bridge games: Monday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday at 10 a.m.; "Awareness through Movement" Dance Program for adults and children on Tuesdays; Folk Guitar lessons for Adults at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, and for children at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays; our regular picnic, open to all at noon on Wednesdays (inside if cold or rainy); the Carmel Music Scoeity's Piano Concert featuring Garrick Ohlsson at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4. On Friday, you can attend Dr. McCafferty's lecture on "Finding Hidden Power within Consciousness" in Room 3 at 7:30 p.m. or you can visit Sunset Theatre on either Friday or Saturday at 8:15 p.m. to view Explorama who brings Clay Francisco to narrate his world premiere showing of his travel film, "Israel." Seats are in short supply for Friday but are somewhat more available for the Saturday show.

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EXPLORAMA

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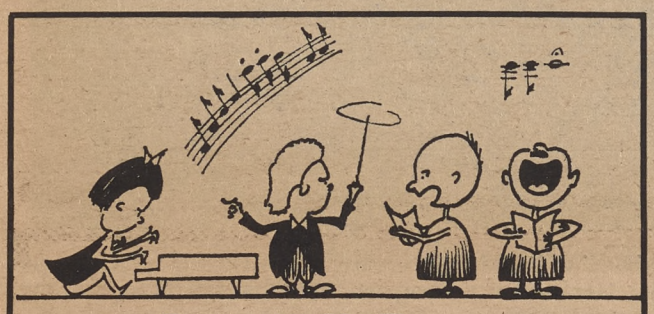

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General Admission $5 - No Reserved Seats
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TICKETS: Carmel Music, Carmel • Thunderbird Book Store, Carmel Valley • Abinante's, Monterey • Lily Walker's, Pacific Grove.
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 624-6838

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE JERAULD HARBORT

Victoria Addington, George Harbort take vows

Victoria Jae Addington of Carmel and George Jerauld Harbort of Carmel Valley were joined in matrimony Oct. 9 at the Presidio of Monterey Chapel with the Rev. John Warrington officiating.

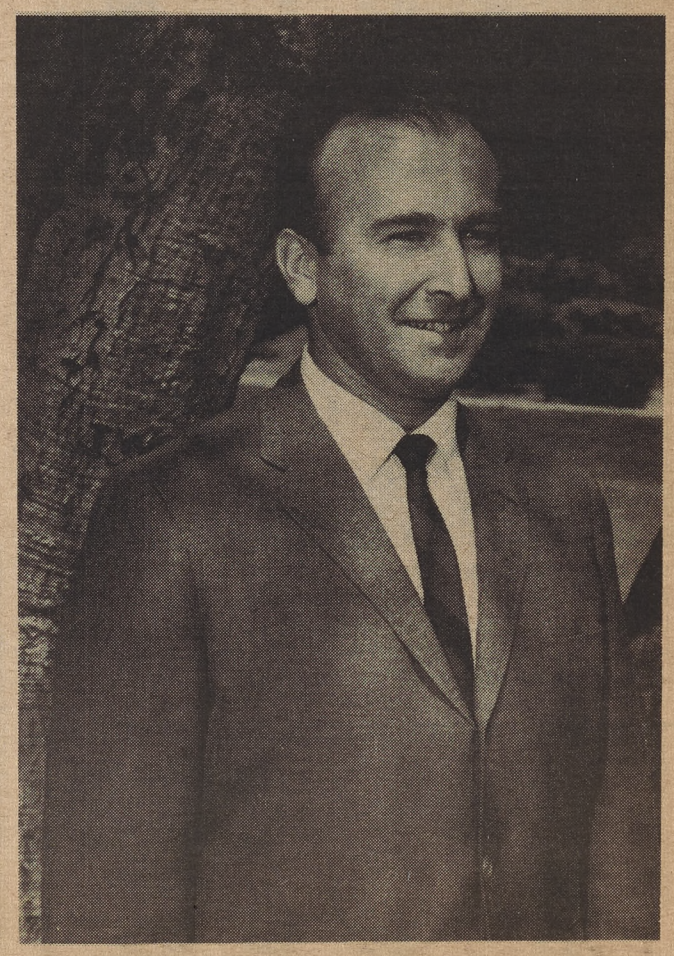
The bride's parents are Maj. (USA ret.) and Mrs. John Addington of Carmel. The groom's mother is Mrs. Gertrude Coleman of Carmel Valley.

Dressed in a white crepe gown with purple trim, the bride carried a bouquet of white carnations and sterling silver roses. Her sister, Carri Addington of Carmel, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Greta Cowen and Victoria Jorgensen, both of Pacific Grove.

The groom was attended by ushers Guy McClean of Carmel, Scott Herd of Carmel Valley and Scott Sherrill of Carmel. A reception at the Presidio Officers' Club followed the wedding.

The Harborts are both graduates of Carmel High School, he in 1969, she in 1970. The new Mrs. Harbort is a student at Monterey Peninsula College He is employed at the Butcher Shop in Carmel.

The couple returned to live in Carmel after honeymooning in the San Francisco Bay area.



DOUGLAS FORZANI, recently appointed vice president of Del Monte Realty Company, lives in Robinson Canyon, Carmel Valley.

Forzani named v.p. of Del Monte Realty

Douglas Forzani of Carmel Valley has been named vice-president of Del Monte Realty Company, a subsidiary of Del Monte Properties Co.

Forzani has been employed by Del Monte the past 16 years in the finance department and as manager of Del Monte Shopping Center. Most recently, Forzani has been associated with the realty company as a salesman.

In announcing the appointment, Del Monte Realty Co. President James Glaser said, "We're pleased to have a man with Doug Forzani's extensive business experience join our executive staff. Doug will work with me in all aspects of management and act as liaison with our seven branch sales offices."

Glaser also noted that "The Forzanis, Doug and his father Roy, have been a part of Del Monte Properties Co. for a combined total of 58 years."

Douglas, the grandson of Monterey Peninsula pioneer Lugi Piazzoni, graduated from Monterey High School in 1953 and attended Monterey Peninsula College for two years.

He and his wife Shirley have two children, Leslie, 13, and Stephan, 12.

The past president of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Forzani is presently their treasurer. He is vice-president of the Monterey Peninsula Pop Warner Football League.

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Topped with Onion Rings—Broiled to perfection

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Our Chef's personal recipe — stuffed with exotic herbs and smothered with Onion Rings

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FILET AND LOBSTER TAIL . . 6.50
Fluffy Baked Potato
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LOBSTER TAILS 7.50
Drawn Butter

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Sauteed with Butter and Herbs to a tender succulence and served with Rice a la Creole

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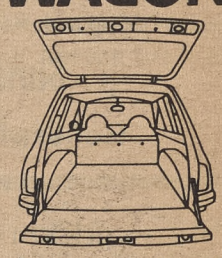

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Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5094-19

The following person is doing business as: ACCURATAX - Income Tax Service at 792 Munras Ave., Monterey, California. Effective this date I am no longer doing business at my former business address, which was: 1242 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, Calif.

WILLIAM PETER BURT
P.O. Box 4837
Carmel, Ca. 93921

This business is conducted by William Peter Burt - Owner.

WILLIAM PETER BURT

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County Sept. 15, 1971.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Geneva Wells, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1971

SITUATIONS WANTED

I WILL babysit in my home, weekdays. Reasonable rates. 659-4952 10-28

BABYSITTING in Carmel Valley Village home. Mon. through Friday, after Nov. 1. 624-1327 11-4

ANNOUNCEMENTS

VALLEYITES! Mary Kay Cosmetics are available from beauty consultant JoAnn Peterson. 659-4245 tf

FIGHT POLLUTION with Basic H and Shaklee Products. Also lucrative opportunity. Call Dane 659-4395. tf

LOST

GOLD WEDDING BAND, vicinity of Carmel Valley Market on or about Oct. 19. Phone 659-4233 10-28

INSTRUCTION

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price $24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281. tf

HORSEMANSHIP: lessons in riding, care and handling of horses. Dede White, 659-2731. tf

WANTED

WANT TO RENT or buy home in Carmel Valley - am writing a book - privacy an objective - Phone Dr. Thomas McGuire, 373-1349 anytime. 11-4

USED aluminum corrugated roofing. Prefer 2x10 ft. 659-2026 tf

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED CLEANING lady, 1 day a week. Transportation available. Top wages. 659-2324 11-4

PETS

WANTED - FOSTER HOME for pets. Two handsome pets, healthy, affectionate, excellent watchdogs. Male Keeshound, spayed Norwegian Elkhound looking for home with family they can love and look after and vice versa. Losing present home, owners moving to apartment. Token payment of $5 each can make these fine pets yours. Call 624-1063. 10-28

FOR SALE

1967 HONDA 90 Sport - 4,000 miles - excellent condition. $165.00. Phone 659-2026 tf

APPLES - Farmer to you. Tree-ripened red and golden Delicious, 5 to 10 cents pound by the box. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Highway 129) off ramp. Go 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Rd. then right at Carlton Rd. to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9 to 6. Bring containers. Phone 722-1056 12-23

ENGLISH SETTER, blue, female, age 11 months. Field registered. House trained. Suitable for field training or pet. All shots. Tearful parting assured. Asking $100. Bob McKee crate extra. 659-4203 11-4

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. The Village House. 10-28

1966 BUICK SPECIAL deluxe Station Wagon. Good transportation. 624-6138 11- 4

MOVING SALE - some furniture and household goods, Sat. and Sun. 10 to 5. Valley Vista - follow signs. 10-28

HERBS, BEDDING PLANTS, bulbs, shrubs, trees, pottery (domestic and imported) and all you need for your garden. Oleander Garden Shop. 8 Pilot Rd. Carmel Valley Village. Closed Thursdays. 659-2058 11-11

AUSTRALIAN shepherd pups for sale. 3 months old. Call 624-2405 11-4

REGISTERED MORGAN COLT - 6 months old. Beautiful chestnut. Weaned & halter broke. $500. 659-4364 evenings and weekends. 11-11

1963 PLYMOUTH Fury, $300 cash. Good running condition. Good tires all around. Recently tuned up. 624-1606 tf

ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only $1 for 3. Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

QUALITY KING SIZE bed, new, still packaged, $130.00 (worth $260.00), quilted, very firm, orthopedic foundation. Usually home. Salinas. 449-5313. tf

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COTTON CANDY machine and stand. Fast money maker at flea markets, bazaars, fairs, fiestas. Excellent condition. A bargain at $250. 372-6447, 10 to 5. 10-28

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES - chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803 tf

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - 75 cents each. Clear Sky Properties. tf

WANTED TO RENT

EMPLOYED BACHELOR wants modest furnished house or apartment with privacy. 624-0888. tf

MOVING TO CARMEL VALLEY. Need nice 3 bedroom furnished house. Call collect. Jim Van Horn. 415-325-2060. References. tf

FOR RENT

FURNISHED UNITS with kitchens - weekly or monthly rates - adults only. 659-2328, Hideaway Motel. tf

COMPLETELY FURNISHED housekeeping motel units. Adults, no pets. Canary cottages. 659-2297 tf

FURNISHED UNITS with kitchens. Weekly or monthly rates. Adults only. 659-2328. Hideaway Motel. tf

CARMEL VALLEY - furnished rooms and apartments available mid-September to mid-June. Adults. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2935. tf

VILLAGE MANOR Apts. - 1 bedroom. Furnished - older person or couple preferred. 659-4474 tf

TWO BEDROOM duplex available Nov. 1. No children, mid-valley, unfurnished - $175.00. 12:30 to 4, 375-7733 or 724-7890 anytime. 11-4

HAWAII RENTALS

MAUI VACATION. Weekly rental. New 3 room apartment on Kaanapoli-Lahaina beachfront, for 2-3. Decorator furnished, complete. Prize decor. Lanai. Mrs. Monte Harrington. 624-5523 tf

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WHITE OAK LANDSCAPING CO. - Landscape design and installation - native, Oriental, traditional. Complete maintenance program; reasonable, references. 659-4781 tf

YARD CLEANING, trash hauling, plumbing, painting and odd jobs. Reasonable. Call Stan at 372-6247. 10-6

BACKHOE excavating and truck hauling. 659-4033 or 659-2448. tf

OH IT'S PARTY TIME again! Custom-made clothes, everything from hot pants to evening gowns. Specializing the year around in bridal apparel and odd sizes. Call 394-2794 11-18

HAULING - Reasonable - with a smile. John Prejean, 659-2638 tf

AGUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650. tf

REFRIGERATION repair. Carmel Valley Salvage & Service, off road towing and odd jobs. Call for estimate. Anthony Belleci, 659-2927. Bob Haller, 659-4432. tf

PIANO TUNING and repairs - reasonable - free estimates. S.L. McCann. 624-7295 tf

WIDE SELECTION of attractive, economical stationery - personal and professional available at Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center tf

HORSESHOEING - all types. Trimming and hoof care. Special shoes made to order. Jim Clark, 624-6409 tf

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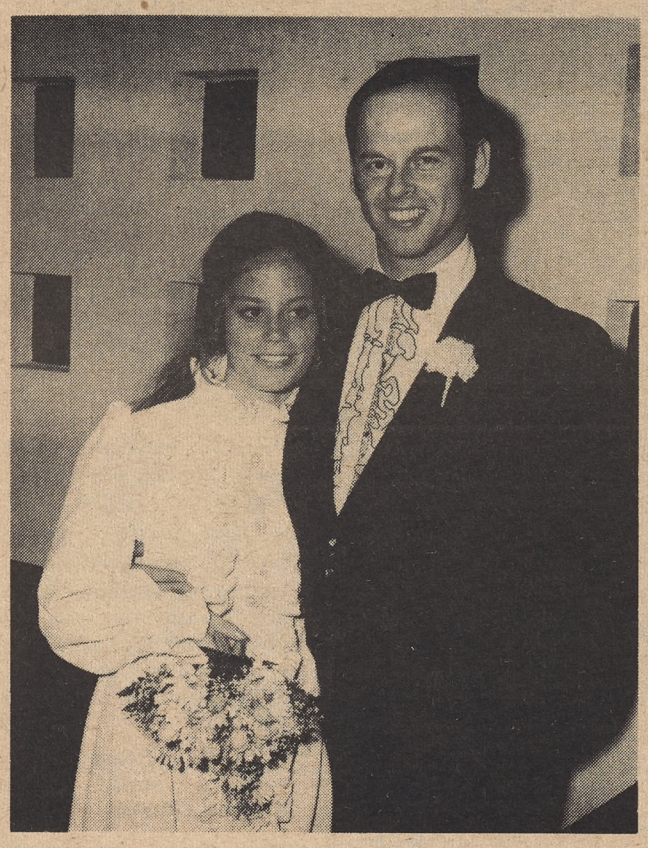


MR. AND MRS. TERRY JOE STRATTON

Terry Stratton weds former co-worker

Elsbeth Joan Morse of Salinas and Terry Joe Stratton of Carmel Valley exchanged holy vows Oct. 9 in First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove with the Rev. Dale Baker presiding.

The new Mrs. Stratton is the daughter of Air Force Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert E. McCollester of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Stratton of Walnut Creek.

Carrying a cascade of white pompoms and yellow roses with baby's breath, the bride wore a candlelight crepe gown with double-ruffles and Alencon lace from neckline to floor, accented by pearl trim. Flowers were interwoven in her coiffure.

The bride's sister, Margaret Sue McCollester of Ft. Walton Beach served as maid of honor. Nancy Daleth of Salinas was the bride's book attendant.

The groom was attended by best man Bill Bolinger of Maui, Hawaii, and by usher Pete McCollester (brother of the bride) of Ft. Walton Beach.

The bride attended the University of Alaska and Florida State University. She was employed by Long's Drug Store in Salinas.

Stratton attended Chico State College and is assistant manager of Long's Drug Store, Rio Rd. and Highway 1.

After honeymooning in Acapulco the couple has settled down to domestic life in their Carmel Valley home on Marquard Rd.

Dr. Ross to speak to lone parents group

Dr. Edgar M. Ross of Carmel, who recently taught analytic psychotherapy in New York, will give a lecture on "Being Me and Being a Parent" at the next meeting of Parents Without Partners at 8 p.m., Friday at the Adobe Estrada, Monterey.

The public is invited to attend the lecture which will be followed by a discussion and question and answer session.

Parents Without Partners is an international organization devoted to the welfare of single parents. The group's activities include lectures, family outings, and other educational and social events. Additional information is available by calling 373-2795.

Nitecap radio show to be aired from Valley

The Nitecap International Association members will convene for the fourth consecutive year at the Carmel Valley Inn on Nov. 5, 6 and 7, with Herb Jepko, president of the N.I.A. broadcasting his world wide Nitecap show live from the Inn on Nov. 5 from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The three-day agenda consists of a luncheon with guest speaker Louis Gold, and a banquet Saturday evening. The members, who will arrive from all areas of the United States and Canada, will also enjoy a bus tour of the Monterey Peninsula on that day.

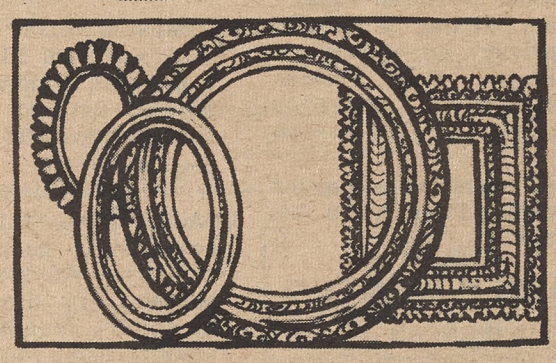
The N.I.A. consists of not only an estimated three million radio listeners to the nightly radio show, but boasts several hundred service organizations throughout the world whose members are active in helping those in their communities that are less fortunate than themselves, with "brotherhood, friendship and understanding," for their fellow man being their guidelines.

Everyone is welcome to attend the broadcast Nov. 5; there is no charge.

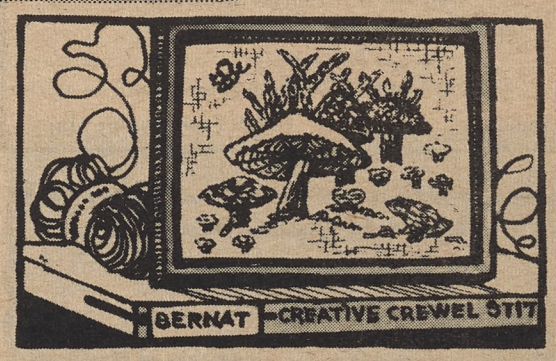
SHOP HOPPING

$11 IS THE price of this cheerful little 'morning' dress (sketched)...to wear around the house, to the market, in fact, most anywhere that doesn't call for getting 'dressed up.' Plaids, checks, stripes and solids ...short and long sleeved...front buttoned or zippered...perma-press and generously cut to assure a beautiful fit. Sizes 10 thru 20, $11, $12 and $13. At the picturesque FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORES, Robinson Canyon & Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-4737.

IN ADDITION to their regular assortment of delicious homemade chocolates and fine imported candies, CARMEL CANDIES has just received beautiful chocolate filled Advent Calendars from Germany...$1.50 (sketched). For you who will be mailing packages any great distance ... now is not too soon to place your orders. CARMEL CANDIES will gift wrap and mail. They're in the Doud Arcade on Ocean Avenue. Open daily 10 to 6 and until 10 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Phone 624-3867.

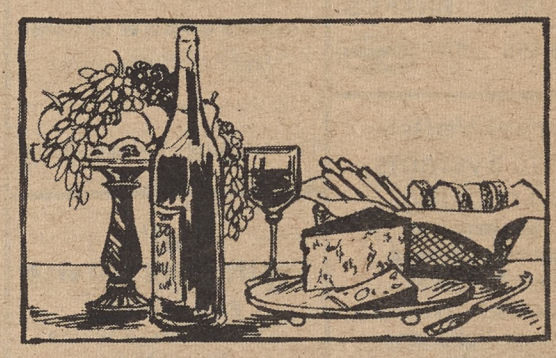


HAND-CARVED FRAMES...ovals, rounds, and rectangles in a wide assortment of sizes and designs. Sizes range from 2¼"x3¼" to 11"x14". Oval and round cut mats are also available. Exceptionally fine for photographs, needlepoint and silhouettes. DON HARTMAN FRAMING, 614 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey. Phone 372-6377.



THE CRAFT AND HOBBY BOOK SERVICE in Pacific Grove announces the starting schedules of classes: Canvas Work, Crewel Embroidery and Rug Hooking will start Thursday, October 28th from 9:30 to 11:30. There will be two days of Macrame classes: Beginners, Nov. 13th and Advanced, Nov. 14th. Books and supplies for all textile crafts are available. For further information call 373-0764 or stop at the shop at 703 Lighthouse Ave., upstairs in Lighthouse Square.

QUILTED AND QUAINTLY charming...a little jumper dress of polished cotton with bouquets of flowers on light navy, sizes 4-6X, 11.00. Shown with pink blouse, sizes 4-6X, 6.50. Companion pieces (not sketched) are bib shorts in the same quilted pattern and colors, 3-6X, 7.00, and 7-14, 8.00. Shop where fashion is fun at GLADYS McCLOUD, Ocean Aven. and San Carlos, Carmel. Phone 624-3762. Open Sundays 12-4.



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Call Muriel — 624-3881